

### Langan Calls For . . .

## Legal Investigation Of College Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles discussing the controversy surrounding the College Union Board of Governors.

By JOHN MUIR  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

ASB Vice President Bill Langan has called for a student referendum on the entire question of the College Union because of the many discrepancies he believes exist in the policies and programs of the Board.

Along with calling for a referendum, Langan has called for a complete legal investigation of all facets of the College Union to be conducted by lawyers hired by the ASB. He has also called for the resignations from the college, not just from the College Union Board of Governors, but of any administrators who purposefully misrepresented information or acted against the best interests of the students.

Glen E. Guttormsen, Director of Business Affairs, will be unavailable for comment until Monday when he will return from meetings with Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Another problem, said Langan, is the fact that although the faculty will have the use of the College Union they do not financially support it in any way.

### STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE

"It was named the College Union instead of Student Union by the College Union Board of Governors," said Langan, "in order to contribute to students, faculty and alumni through programs and services conducted primarily within the SJS College Union. Yet students are the only ones who pay any fees, a mandatory semester charge of \$9.

Yesterday at the weekly meeting of the College Union Board of Governors, Langan introduced the following resolution: "Resolved the facilities and programs of the College Union shall be solely available to those groups or individuals who fiscally support the construction and maintenance of the Union facility or the programs operated within or by the Union itself, except as designated by the Board of Governors."

### Special Edition

Today's Spartan Daily features the special Homecoming Edition, edited by Patricia Wanek, Spartan Daily Feature Editor.

## KSJS Features Draft Resistance On 'News Center'

The draft resistance at SJS and a peace construction project for Vietnam will highlight tonight's "News Center" special produced by the Radio and Television News Center (RTNC) for KSJS, 90.7 FM, at 7.

Lloyd LaCuesta's guest will be Joe Allen, a leader in the Resistance on this campus. They will discuss yesterday's draft card turn-in. LaCuesta will also discuss the Carmichael talk and other on-campus happenings.

Education editor Sophie Florczyk will discuss the peace construction program for Vietnam. This program is being researched by the Environmental Sciences Department at SJS, under the direction of Dr. Jen Yu Wang.

The San Francisco State crisis and the closing of the school, plus campus newsman Merle Griffing as a guest, will be discussed by Steve Dini, off-campus editor for RTNC. John Poiriroo, staff cartoonist for the Spartan Daily, will critique the movie, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas." This film deals with the falseness of societies.

"We hope the News Center special will become a relevant force at SJS," stated news director Rick Brown. "The show will give the student some insight into what he reads in the newspaper."

cept as designated by the Board of Governors."

The resolution was tabled pending further examination by the Board as to exactly who would be exempt.

### UNION APPROVED

"The Union bond was approved in 1963 under Student Body President Steve Larson by the necessary two-thirds vote of the students. Under this vote the students imposed upon themselves a mandatory fee to pay for the bond," Langan said.

"Discussion had gone back past 1948," he continued. "Surveys on what students wanted were taken during these periods. However, between the time that the College Union Director Rodger Rodzen took office, the formation of the College Union Board of Governors and the present, ideas have remained stagnant with the changing times."

"The Director of Business Affairs, Glen E. Guttormsen, has brought forth policies that have literally looted the student's pocketbooks," Langan said. "Student monies have been exploited. It has been an excellent business operation, but it has been at the expense of the students these people, supposedly, are to serve."

## Constitutional Revisions

# Fight Over Debate

By SUSY LYDLE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The sparks flew as a fiery debate among Student Council members grew out of proposed constitutional revisions.

A proposed reduction in the number of council members, from 21 to 15, caused the controversy. The revisions have been studied and considered by three ASB administrations. Tim Fitzgerald, one of ASB Pres. Dick Miner's assistants, began the study in the fall of 1966 under the authority of then ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter.

Fitzgerald presented the proposed revisions to council and explained the history and meaning of the revisions. This was the first reading of the revisions by council. Three readings are required before council can vote and present the proposed constitution to the students.

Several council members believe the reduction in the number of representatives would deprive student government of a true cross-section of the college campus.

### QUIET OPINIONS

Juan Antu, sophomore representative, lashed out at the proposed reduction as an attempt to quiet contrasting opinions.

"You don't want to hear different opinions. You just want to hear the same thing said," Antu told council members. "That way you can get things done in five minutes."

Fitzgerald explained that a council with 21 members was "to large a group to get anything done." He feels that the reduction would make council more efficient.

Bob Crocker, graduate representative, also pointed out that in past years it's been difficult to "even get enough interested people to fill those 21 positions."

Some council members in favor of the reduction believe it would cut down in long debates. They felt that with 21 members, not all representatives had the opportunity to discuss their viewpoints.

### EXPRESS IDEAS

Jeff Potts, freshman representative, jumped on this viewpoint immediately. "You're expressing your ideas. That's why you're here," Potts said, referring to the council members. "You're here to spend your time, working for the students."

"It depends what's more important to you," Antu explained. "efficiency or true representation." Ron Zeman, junior representative, believes that it is "almost impossible to give true representation to the class you represent."



—Photo by Paddy Benson  
"HELL NO, don't let him go" . . . and Studdly the mouse didn't. Just before John Poiriroo dropped his mouse into the cage suspended from a balloon-like object, fellow students of John Battenberg's sculpture classes, prompted by Studdly's owner, vetoed the mouse's flight. Students were testing their sculpture projects—designing, constructing and flying helium inflated objects—on top of Mt. Hamilton recently.

## Constitutional Revisions

# Fight Over Debate

When you're voting, you're voting for 23,000 students, not your class," he said.

### 'REALLY INSANE'

"This is really insane," Antu said. "You're saying you can't get people into government. You're saying that because only 15 show up, they must be qualified," he continued. "You're talking about an oligarchy."

"You're talking about 15 people representing 23,000. But is it going to represent the students, or is it just going to serve your own ego," Antu said, obviously disgusted with the proposed revision.

Chairman Bill Langan, ASB vice president, felt both sides had legitimate points of contention. He therefore offered a possible solution in the consideration of a two-house system of legislature.

One house would seat as many as 100 representatives. The other would consist of 15. Langan asked council members to consider it and make suggestions next week, at the second reading of the revisions.

## SJS Professor 'Making Progress' Following Stroke

William Erlendson, SJS professor of music, is recovering at home from a stroke which left him partially paralyzed early last week.

The 58-year-old teacher and performer is head of the piano faculty and has been director of the A Cappella Choir for all of its 35-year existence. In addition, he has directed the annual SJS opera, "The Messiah," in past years.

"I feel very well and think I am making considerable progress," he said yesterday, adding that he hopes to be back on the job with the doctor's okay — by the second week in December. He said he is planning to direct this year's "Messiah" which opens Dec. 17.

Prof. Erlendson has been at SJS since 1931. He was hospitalized four days for observation and testing.

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## News Briefs

### CONSULATE GENERAL TO SPEAK

The Consulate General of Israel in San Francisco, David Ben-Dov, will speak Monday at 4 p.m. in JC141. His topic will be Israel. The consulate general's talk is sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish student campus organization.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE

A one-day conference on international relations for social science instructors is scheduled for tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in S142. Dr. Armin Rappaport, author and lecturer from the University of California at San Diego, will speak on "The United States and Europe: Recent Developments and Problems."

### FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at SJS tomorrow morning at 8:30 in S112 for interested seniors and graduates.

### MISS PHOTOGENIC

Today is the final deadline for all entries for the Miss Photogenic contest. Entry forms can be picked up at JC208 until 11:30 this morning. The contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary sorority.

### SWISS ACTRESS

Swiss actress Lilian Westphal will present a lecture in German on humor, irony and satire in German literature Monday at 4 p.m. in E100. Her speech is being sponsored by the Foreign Language Department.

## 26 Cards Here

# Resisters Undaunted By Stormy Weather

By KENYON JORDAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A question that plagues many people about the Resistance is how it chooses the dates for its national draft card turn-ins.

Not certain themselves, local Resistance members jokingly concluded it must be the arbitrary decision of a little man in St. Louis whose long hair acts as a cosmic receptor for turn-in dates.

If that is so, then the little man surely blew it yesterday — at least as far as the Bay Area is concerned.

Fifteen San Jose registers, armed with 26 draft cards turned in at Morris Dailey Auditorium, traveled to the San Francisco Federal Building for the Resistance's fourth national turn-in — and found it to be one helluva day to fight the Selective Service System. Or any system, for that matter.

It was miserable. The rain splashed down in bursts from sodden skies.

Not even the high marble awning of the Federal Building was any protection for the 200 resisters and watchers huddled under it. A harsh, gusty wind hurled the spray in upon us, wetting our hair and tossing it like salad.

To make it worse, while we alternately dripped and shivered, we could see the dry, warm Establishment faces peering at us, benignly and quizzically, from inside the Federal Building and from cozy, box-like offices across the street.

But neither this nor the weather's whimsies daunted the Resistance orders of the day. In fact, they seemed to bring this group of men who face jail sentences for their convictions spiritually even closer together, not to mention physically for warmth.

They listened reverently as Joan Baez, spurning musical accompaniment, her hand deep in the pockets of a heavy blue coat buttoned up all the way, sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Then they joined her in singing "Land of a Thousand Dances" and "Kum Bay Yah." It was during the latter song that a blond-haired youth with glasses was spirited away by non-uniformed police. He had burned a tiny, dime store American flag during a speech a half-hour earlier; such an act now constitutes a federal offense.

Like one man, the group stood and, with fingers held high in the peace symbol, watched the police carry him into the bowels of the Federal Building.

Then Joan's husband, leading resister David Harris spoke. He discussed, as he has twice here this year, the importance of men using their lives to make peace, instead of war.

Then the turn-in began. The plan was for each Resistance chapter in the Bay Area to collect cards in its region, then turn them in with the other chapters at the Federal Building.

The cards will be mailed collectively to President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The San Jose Resistance's 26 registration cards were the highest number of any chapter.

A close second was Stanford with 23. In all, close to 100 cards were turned in. An exact count was impossible since a number of cards were turned in individually after the chapters had accounted for theirs.

Then the turn-in was over. Tired and numb, we left. Considering the weather, it had not been a bad day for the Resistance. But hopefully next time the little man in St. Louis will take a little more care in his choice of days.

## Resistance Using Auditorium 'Improper,' Bradley Charges

Sen. Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) charged yesterday that use of Morris Dailey Auditorium by the Resistance for a draft card turn-in

was improper and unwarranted.

In a call to Pres. Robert Clark, Bradley asked how it was possible that the Resistance, "an organization deliberately programmed to violate federal law," could make use of a state-owned building.

Bradley noted that it was his understanding that the Resistance is granted only "table privileges" on campus.

According to Academic Vice President William J. Dusek, the meeting scheduled in Morris Dailey was in compliance with regulations concerning scheduling of rooms for meetings.

The scheduling request was filed by Paul Dickert, assistant professor of geology and a member of Professors Against the War.

## Investigation Meeting Set For Tuesday

A six-member committee appointed jointly by ASB President Dick Miner and President Robert D. Clark will meet for the first time next week to look into areas of recruitment and scholarships in the Athletic Department.

The committee — composed of Dr. Jack Pierce, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Rudy Cook, counselor in the Student Personnel Office; Dr. George Halverson, professor in Man-Power Administration; and students Rich Van Winkle, Mike Rutz and ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman — is scheduled to meet Tuesday from 9-10:30 a.m. in Clark's conference room.

"The committee will address itself," Aikman said, "to grievances we've already received in areas of recruitment and grants-in-aid."

Aikman, who announced the names of the members and the date of the meeting at Wednesday's Student Council session, said the committee will choose a chairman, introduce complaints lodged against the Athletic Department by the United Black Students for Action (UBSA) and "decide on the course which the committee will take" in the investigation.

UBSA declared last week that they "would no longer go along" with the as-yet unnamed committee. UBSA President Mel Whitfield said there was no need for the investigation because "the evidence is very clear against the Athletic Department."

## Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Academic Senate at San Francisco State College approved a course in Black studies yesterday, making the course the first of its kind at any state college or university if it is accepted by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

**NEW YORK** — President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced yesterday an unprecedented agreement with President Johnson that Nixon would be consulted before taking office on all major foreign policy decisions.

## Dr. Weinstein Reviews Book As 'Deceptive'

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"One Dimensional Man" by Herbert Marcuse is "an unconscious deception and fake" said Dr. Fred Weinstein, assistant professor of history, who reviewed the book Wednesday in a faculty book talk. "Marcuse's book is a critique of the modern industrial society and their failures. It is a critique in the Marxist tradition with some modifications," said Dr. Weinstein.

But according to the reviewer, "Marcuse uses Freud to prove his

(Continued on Page 3)

## Today's Weather

Cloudy this morning with chance of a brief shower then gradual clearing during the day. Partly cloudy tonight through Saturday, but no rain. Strong northwest winds developing this afternoon and continuing through tonight. Increasing clouds with rain likely by late in the day on Sunday. High today at SJS: 56. Temperature at game time tomorrow at Spartan Stadium: 58.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone ..... Editor John Hurley ..... Advertising Mgr.

### Staff Comment

## Careless Editorial?

By MARY GOTTSCHALK

Is Spartan Daily for real?

This is my second semester on staff and I could not doubt the validity of that question following yesterday's editorial.

Yes, Stokely Carmichael spoke on campus Tuesday afternoon. It is too bad that the writer of the editorial could not have heard his talk.

Mr. Carmichael carefully explained his position and why he believes violence is necessary, why White liberalism is a luxury only White liberals can afford and why he feels the hippies have economic stability.

Had the author even taken the time to read Frank Lordeman's letter to the editor, maybe this embarrassing situation could have been avoided.

When some of the thoughtless questions that were posed to Mr. Carmichael were first asked, I thought "They have to be plants."

Now I know they didn't have to be.

It is impossible for every editorial writer to know all there is to know about a topic. If that were the prerequisite for writing one, there would be very few.

The Spartan Daily does not sign editorials anymore because it does not identify an opinion as one person's but rather as an opinion of many. I agree with this practice.

But, if the anonymity that is afforded with this privilege is going to be abused, then it should be questioned. If the writer of the editorial could not attend the talk, then this should be a factor in the consideration of the editorial's validity.

Spartan Daily has come under some criticism lately and one of the charges levied has been carelessness.

In this instance Spartan Daily was for real, and so was the carelessness.

Another editorial stand was taken on the basis of one person's misinformation and I for one, can see no way it can be defended or justified.

## Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER

Being in or owning a newspaper office may become an uninsurable risk if the events at East Los Angeles Junior College are any indication.

On Veterans Day someone left a Molotov cocktail in the closed Campus News office. The resulting fire caused \$25,000 damage.

★ ★ ★

Smokers at SJS never had it so good. At San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, a proposal to let student smokers light

up in the cafeteria was defeated for the second time in four years by a 477 to 158 tally. The Collegian reported.

The measure was submitted by the Black Student Association which said students have no place to smoke during rainy weather.

★ ★ ★

Students at the University of Missouri at Columbia have the right to interview and question candidates to fill the retiring dean of arts and sciences post, the Maneater reports. The students submit evaluation forms after each interview based on questions over student freedom and student-University participation.

★ ★ ★

Situations can be tougher at other colleges than at SJS. Take the parking ticket problem.

At Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore., students who fail to pay parking fines will not receive semester grades and not be allowed to return to school for the next term, the Clatsop Courier says.

Fines for the college parking lot are graduated per offense. The first three violations cost fifty cents, the next three a dollar and will double in amount for each trio of tickets.

Faculty tickets are handled by the administration.

At Compton College students receiving more than three warning parking citations from the student police will be suspended for a week. Any more tickets and the student is kicked out for the semester, the Tartar Shield informs.

These drastic penalties apply only to school parking lots and not to city streets which are handled by local police.

While we're on this fine topic, Compton College also is giving a week's amnesty to all students with library fines to turn in the delinquent books without penalty.

Faculty can turn their late books in any time since teachers don't have to pay fines, the Tartar Shield comments.

### Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Richard Battin, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.



### Guest Room

## Votes Display Concern

By NANCY ATKINSON, Chairman Scholar-In-Residence Program

Bill Langan, in his accusation against the College Union Board of Governors, not only distorted the facts but proved once again that students, when they don't get their way, throw tantrums.

It should be pointed out to the student body that the College Union Board of Governors has six student members, three faculty members and three administrators, all who have equal voting power on all policy decisions. Equally important, the student members consist of the College Union Program Board chairman (appointed by ASB president), the ASB president, the ASB vice president (who is incidentally BILL LANGAN), and three members-at-large appointed to the Board by the ASB president. Clearly, the students have the power to block or pass any policy decision.

It also is interesting to point out that at the second Board of Governors' meeting, Bill Langan requested more investigation of space allocations in the new College Union building. (This was one of the few meetings which Langan attended.) When this information was presented at the following meetings, ASB Vice President Langan felt it was more important to campaign for one of the presidential candidates than to attend this meeting. In this respect, it is true that Langan did not have complete information ("withheld information"), but by his own accord.

If the students continue to view the faculty and administrators as their enemy, the administration and faculty will continue to view the students as their enemy. From my personal experiences as a student member of the College Union Program Board with the non-student members of the College Union Board of Gov-

ernors, I feel these members display, through their votes and policies, their concern with the trends of the students. Because Langan is an individual member of the Board of Governors, it should be made clear that the other five members on the Board do not necessarily agree with the ASB Vice President Langan.

### Bill Hurschmann:

## Is Disruption The Answer?

Turmoil still reigns at San Francisco State College, as it does at many colleges and university campuses throughout the nation.

The trouble at San Francisco State concerns racial issues — many of the same racial issues that are plaguing this nation.

The Black people in America are upset. They have been that way for hundreds of years and now they have decided that peaceful negotiations solve little — and they have decided to do something else — to disrupt "the system" until it recognizes them.

San Francisco State is now closed down. The Black Student Union at S. F. State has listed many demands covering almost every area of the college.

The Black students at S. F. State have decided to take action — disruptive action — until their demands are met.

And maybe they are right. Maybe this is the answer — the only answer — to today's domestic racial problems.

Maybe the Black students at S. F. State have found the answer, or the beginning of an answer. Only the future will tell.

### Staff Comment

## Hooray for American Snobs

By FERDINAND FIOFORI

A snob has now become a symbol of one who disdains his supposed inferiors.

Today, ask someone what kind of person a snob is and such answers as "a wealthy and rather snooty character who is grandly patronizing to those of us below," and "one who looks down and scorns us commoners" are given.

Your next door neighbor, in hiding his shyness from you, will not even return your "Hi," or look at you twice, might even be labeled a snob.

Many decades ago, the word "snob" was used by the upper classes to label a common fellow trying to thrust himself into their society. For many years the snob was always a figure of fun.

This old meaning is exactly the opposite of what a snob is today.

The snob now not only makes fun of others, but also looks down on them.

Time and events have helped to change

the meaning of snob in our society.

As the urge to improve oneself now prevails, the snob has overpowered the upper class by his massive numerical strength.

He now joins with the hierarchy, then scorns and looks down on his supposed inferiors who are to him too weak to climb the "ladder."

A writer once defined a snob as a man who tries too hard to please those above him, too little to please those below.

There are certainly many people in our society who fit this definition.

It is unfortunate that wealth has become the sole yardstick of value, so snobbery is now equated with affluence.

To buy in order to flaunt, to boast in order to get within a higher group, is exactly what the Victorian upper class said their "snob" was doing all the time.

Snobbery in the past was not for the masses. It was an expensive business and one needed to be fairly high in the social

Richard Battin:

## Lesson Taught On Mountain

Five weeks ago I saw five Hell's Angels beat the hell out of a guy at the San Francisco Pop Festival. Thousands watched the incident — no one, including myself, made a move to help the guy.

A few minutes later some police filed through the crowd, on their way somewhere, I suppose, though it looked as if they had started at one end of the crowd and just passed through the entire mass of people, eternally on their way somewhere.

Anyway, that incident did nothing to boost my faith in mankind or brotherhood.

This weekend, however, a little of my faith was restored. I got a taste of unselfishness from another person, a stranger. I saw concern and help offered by someone whom I had never met before; someone who could just as easily have chosen not to get involved.

Traveling down Highway 9 into Felton Sunday, I rounded one curve and my car started skidding. I was going too fast, I guess, or hit some gravel, and 180 degrees later, after having stupidly applied my brakes, the car rested against the mountain. Apparent damage: a broken radiator and some bad dents.

The girl I was with and I were unhurt, thanks to our seat belts. Cars whizzed past me. Finally one stopped; a family in a station wagon asked me if I needed help. They put flares on the road and promised to send help.

Another couple drove by and stopped. A man got out and asked me if we were okay.

Then De Anza college student Steve Crumb pulled up and said he had a tow chain. I managed to drive my car over to a small turn out. The other man left, but Steve stayed to help me.

I found out later that Steve had driven by, remembered he had a tow chain, turned around and came back to help me.

Steve had been taking his little brother for a day at Big Basin. Instead he stayed on that mountain with me for more than two hours, helping me with my car.

Steve acted as if he were my best friend, lending a helping hand at a simple task. Okay, okay, so it sounds a little maudlin, but Steve chose to get involved, he chose to help another human being, and in doing so, he erased a bit of the cynical journalist in me. He softened the person that just a few hours before had raised a clenched fist in an obscene gesture to a gang of guys who drove by shouting, "That will teach you to drive fast."

We finally got the car running, but then my fuel pump gave out. At least that's what Steve said was wrong and by that time I was ready to believe anything he told me.

I accepted a ride with him into Cupertino, where he lived, although he offered to take us all the way to our home in Santa Clara.

I wondered if I would have done as much for a stranger, or if I would have been one of the motorists who drove by gaping at misfortune.

Steve Crumb and the other two drivers who stopped to help me taught me a lesson in brotherhood — I'm grateful.

scale to climb further up the ladder.

Now, with money spread around more evenly, many people are breaking into the 'aristocracy' and anyone can be a snob.

Snobs ape the outlook, habits and appearance of their 'betters,' and also join groups they believe are a little grander than their own.

But it can't be overlooked that many snobs in quest of better and grander things have brought changes.

Once, any apartment was good enough for the college student, but the snob asked for a deluxe one. He even prefers a color TV to a plain black and white — the larger the screen the better for him.

Even his telephone must not have the same color as that of the 'common' man!

If the selection of better cars, shoes, shops, television sets, people and the rejection of all inferior offerings is what drives a country forward, then "bravo" to the snob.

### SPARTAN DAILY

#### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# SJS Marching Band Homecoming Feature

traditional highlight of Homecoming at SJS has been the half-time show performed by the Spartan Marching Band.

The band will open its halftime show with a new and unusual fanfare which was written for this

## Summer Studies in Greek Culture at Aegean College

A three-year-old summer studies program with professors from Great Britain, the United States and Greece is being offered at the Aegean Institute at Poros Greece in the Aegean Sea.

The non-profit institute's designed purpose is to offer lectures and seminars providing the student with a basic understanding of ancient and modern Greek culture. Students, although mostly American, come from all over the world to attend the summer session at the Greek institute, according to Professor W. E. Strand, western representative for the Aegean Institute.

The basic courses offered contain the equivalent of one semester's work. Examinations and reports may be prepared to complete the course, and a diploma is granted for successful completion of the courses.

Students may receive credit for their home college or university, with recommendation from the institute.

Excursion trips around the area are also available to students attending the session. There is a day trip to Aegina and also the opportunity of seeing Greek art, drama, history, Byzantine art and anthropology.

The cost of attending the Aegean Institute is \$325, which includes room, board, breakfast and one meal, and tuition.

An occasional trip to Crete is optional at a cost of \$30, not included in the \$325.

Additional information and application forms may be received from Dr. Niki Scoufopoulos, Department of Classics, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., or from Dr. Charles Haws, History Department, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia.

## European Summer

# Archaeological Trip Offered in England

There are many ways to see Europe, but the Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization, offers a unique way to spend a European summer — an archaeological excavator in England.

Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain are destroying archaeological sites, and volunteers are needed to rescue information before it is lost forever.

Participation is limited to students and recent graduates of four year accredited colleges with a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

The archaeological seminar and practical training course, July 12 to Aug. 25, (will be at Merton College, the oldest college in the University of Oxford, Haverhill Suffolk, England.

Cost of the program is \$725 including round-trip air transportation from New York, sickness, baggage, and airfare insurance, accommodation in single rooms during the seminar, and a simple accommodation during the period of excavation, three meals a day, tuition, and all visits and admissions.

### THREE WEEKS

The seminar, which lasts three weeks, includes classwork, field visits and practical work. The dig, Aug. 3-22, is a six-day-a-week job without the usual living comforts. Accommodations frequently are rough under canvas. Most of the work, however, can be done as well by women as by men.

Participants cannot be informed of their excavation location before the commencement of the Oxford

Homecoming. The fanfare is designed to show off the band's Big Ten brass sound.

Continuing with the show, the band will next present a drill involving moving formations in geometric shapes downfield to the tune of "Something's Coming."

Next, the band will present a special Homecoming formation in keeping with the theme.

The Men's Glee Club will then join the band on the field for the next two numbers. The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Brent Heisinger, will perform as one of its selections the SJS Alma Mater.

The Band-Aides will be featured next on the program. They will present a "hat and cane" dance to the tune of "The Lady Is a Tramp."

As a colorful closing drill, the band will augment its normally 12-member color guard to 24 members to present a drill featuring multi-colored flags. The drill, which will involve circle formations, will be to the tune of "Somewhere" from "West Side Story."

Although this concludes the band's official halftime, it will remain on the field and move to a formation in preparation for the arrival of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

## SJS Students Organize New Advertising Club

A new advertising club has been formed by the advertising students of SJS, Students of the Journalism and advertising department formed the new group after the two national advertising fraternities, Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS) and Gamma Alpha Chi (GAX), failed to satisfy local student needs.

The SJS Advertising Club's new president, Ben Hilveida, and vice president, Diane Bates, are planning films, speakers and other programs designed to interest any student concerned with advertising. Events will be scheduled every two weeks.

"I think a lot of people are confused, or have the bad image of advertising," Hilveida said, "we'd like to change those ideas, and try to involve as many students as possible." Meeting announcements will be placed on bulletin boards and in department offices around campus.



**BILL HUBBARD** will serve as grand marshal of Homecoming this weekend in tomorrow's parade and game. But he won't be able to give all his attention to the football. As supervisor of officials for the Pacific Intercollegiate Officials Bureau he will be keeping his eyes on the officials. (For the complete story see Section B, page 3.)

# Students Respond To Dorm

Disorganization is the biggest gripe, but besides that, it's not so bad, students say about the high-rise coed dorm.

Freshmen seemed to think that as a dorm it was all right but the upperclassmen had praise for it, in comparison to the older dorms. Sandy Stevens, junior sociology major, said she likes the atmosphere of having men around. "Eighth and ninth floors have a big brother-little sister arrangement," she explained, "and it's fun to hold dinners for them."

But she expressed disappointment in the regulations for upperclassmen. "I thought that we would make our own decisions about rules in the dorm. They are treating us like 12-year-olds," she said.

Dave Mori, sophomore recreation major, pointed out the inconveniences of the unfinished dorm. "This morning at 8:30, men were drilling in the walls to install a pay phone on our floor," he said. He also cited the questionable choice of hours for the linen exchange. "Who's up between 8:30 and 9:30 for the point of changing your sheets?"

Generally, most students interviewed were enthusiastic about the design of the building, the interior furnishings (once they all arrived), and the atmosphere. Phones in every room are also a big feature with the residents. They are also looking forward to the opening of the cafeteria.

John Hallyburton, senior math major, expressed the inevitable: "Even in this place there is too much bureaucracy. The administration is even more out of touch with the students than they were in Allen Hall when I lived there."

Kathy McGurk, sophomore sociology major, said while the old dorms had only an academic atmosphere, the coed high-rise has a social and academic atmosphere. "It's a good way to meet people," she said.

A senior English major, Steven Paletsas, said he thought the new dorm was quieter than the older ones, due to the lack of long halls and the general structure. However, several other students said it depended upon which floor you live on.

## Dumke Refuses 'Respectful' Reinstatement

(Continued from Page 1)

of Murray would end campus unrest.

"At least as important is an attempt at solving the social problems of students in this turbulent community," Smith added.

Smith, who ordered the campus closed, told the faculty meeting yesterday he is in no hurry to reopen the campus until all the problems have been resolved.

# Book a 'Fake' States Prof In Book Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

points, then drops him when he becomes uncomfortable."

"He doesn't use him honestly and the book doesn't speak the truth. A substantial critical analysis doesn't exist in the book," he explained.

In his review, Dr. Weinstein said that "more and more groups that should be conflicting with the structure are becoming integrated, specifically the working class."

"Workers, instead of representing the conflict and contradiction, are becoming integrated as is everyone else. All the imposing forces and potential forces of negation are becoming integrated."

### ACCEPT STRUCTURE

This is because everyone can be satisfied with the system as it is and people come to accept the structure and the irrational aspects of it, said Dr. Weinstein.

He also cited examples that Marcuse used to illustrate how things are becoming integrated into the structure which should be looked to as possible rebellion sources.

He mentioned the academic structure, bohemians and beatniks who are integrated and on the level of culture, "even art becomes a commercial function and available to everyone."

"Rebellion is sucked into the system," said Dr. Weinstein.

In view of the sexual rebellion, "it is not a source of rebellion because society approves it and sloughs off any energy that might be used in a rebellious sense," Dr. Weinstein said.

"The structure will tolerate sexuality and then it becomes a function of integration."

What we need, according to Marcuse, is a "polymorphous sexuality such as infants have where the whole environment is eroticized and everything is sexualized."

### MEN LIBERATED

"If men can be liberated from the follies of work, then even their work can be eroticized," said Dr. Weinstein.

Dr. Weinstein continued that the change Marcuse offers is that change which comes out of social structure itself.

"But no one can see the situation they're in," said Dr. Weinstein.

And so "a one dimensional society produces a 'one dimensional man,'" he said.

Marcuse's goal is that liberation will come from the outside, beyond the social structure to create a non-hostile, non-aggressive, non-competitive society, rid of conflict into a world of unity and harmony.

"The basic appeal is an emotional one to escape from the anxieties of an industrial society, whether it is possible or not, Marcuse believes this," added Dr. Weinstein.

## THE NEW MORALITY?

Sermon by

Rev. Doug Henderson

Ninth St. & San Salvador

Sunday, November 17

Worship Service — 11 A.M.

"The Campus Methodist Church"

Friday, November 15, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY—3A

# Job Interviews

January graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

### FRIDAY (Nov. 15)

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Majors, BS/MS CE, EE, ME, IE.

North American Rockwell, Majors, BS/MS EE, Physics (Electronics); MS/ME, Math.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. Majors, ME, IE, Ind. Tech., Physical Sciences; BS/Business and Industry.

Coro Foundation, Majors, any with a strong interest in government-political field.

U.S. Army Engineer Topograph-

ic Lab. Majors, BA/BS, MA/MS CE, EE, ME, Geology, Math Physics, Geography.

University of California, Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, Joe H. Munster, Jr., representative in CH239, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Group Meeting.

### MONDAY (Nov. 18)

General Mills, Inc. Majors, IE, ME, EE, Bus., MBA/Emphasis in Marketing or Finance.

Alexander Grant and Co. Majors, Acctg.

Retail Credit Co. Majors, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts.

Young Women's Christian Association, Majors, BS/MS Soc. Sciences, Behavioral Sci., Recr. and Physical Ed.

Burroughs Willcome and Co. Majors, any with some science.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Majors, Ind. Engr.

## HUNGRY?

All the hot cakes you can eat— Plus sausages, eggs, juice and fruit!

**When?** Sunday, Nov. 17th from 8:30 a.m. to noon.  
**Where?** St. Mary's School Hall 3rd St. at Reed.  
**Cost?** Only \$1.00.

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ANNOUNCES

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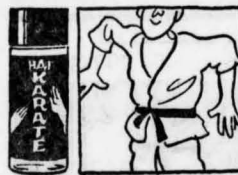
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**95¢ SPAGHETTI DINNER**

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Send for your practically rip-proof Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.

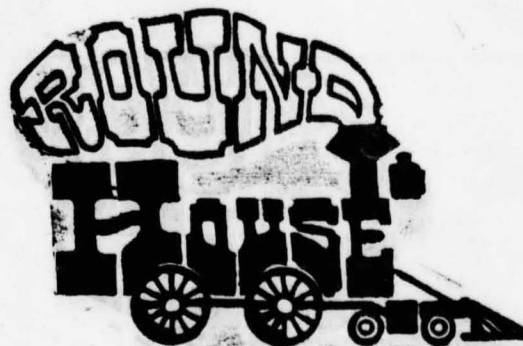
Allow 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

## ALL ABOARD!

Here's one stop you won't want to miss — the Round House. It's the restaurant where sophisticated young adults gather to dine or to just have a good time meeting others while imbibing around the plush sunken circular bar. The gourmet specialties are: steaks from specially aged Kansas City corn fed steers and lobsters from Australia. With a date or alone, you won't be disappointed in the Round House — the restaurant that caters to the college crowd. All dinner prices under \$5.

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## KSJS Log

90.7 FM

6:00 p.m. Poso/Montgomery Show  
6:55 p.m. Newline  
7:00 p.m. News Special  
7:30 p.m. BBC Summary  
7:45 p.m. Radio Francaise  
7:55 p.m. Spectrum  
8:00 p.m. Only When I Laugh  
8:15 p.m. Inner Core  
8:55 p.m. Sportsline  
9:00 p.m. David George Show

## Basque Festival Dancers Perform Tonight in Dailey

Featuring Makil Dantza, the national stick dance, the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao will perform other dances and songs, both instrumental and vocal, tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

Commencing with Agur Jaunak Eta, a greeting to the audience, the singers will then offer their renditions of Binbili (Sleep Soundly) and Uxo Txuria. The stick dance follows.

The arch dance, Arku Dantza, will be followed by Oi Euskalerrri, the Song of the Immigrant. Tenor soloist Enrique Villafena and accordionist Jose Ignacio Lasagabaster will be featured in this selection.

Co-directors Lide and Victor Olaeta perform in Contrapasa Eta Museta in this next number. A medieval French Basque village dance, Zuberoaka Dantza, sets the stage for Sagar Dantza. The latter dance can be traced back to the apple vendors from Navarre's Batan Valley.

Txistu Solo, an ancient, three-holed Basque flute played by Bonifacio Fernandez will conclude the concert sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

## SCU To Stage Weiss' Marat/Sade

"The Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," by Peter Weiss will open tonight at 8:30 in Santa Clara University's Lifeboat Theater, 2350 The Alameda.

David Stiers and Robert Phelps of the California Shakespeare Festival are featured in the production directed by Roger Gross.

Weiss, born near Berlin in 1916, was acclaimed as the successor of Bertolt Brecht when the play opened in Europe. He has one novel, "Leavetaking," available in translation.

The play runs tonight and tomorrow night, and continues Nov. 21, 22, and 23. Tickets are available at the box office.

## Spartan Entertainment Guide

### Jazz Jam Session

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From 3:00-7:00  
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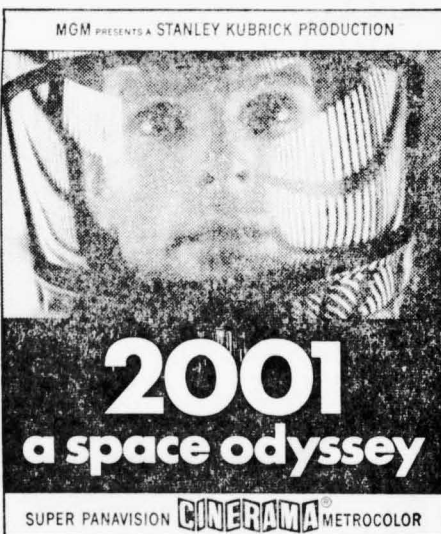
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ADMISSION 45¢



SNOW WHITE AND FRIEND, here played by Donna Federico (left) and Linda Vachon (right), add a great deal of vitality to the cast of Jessie

B. White's version of the classic fairy tale which opens this afternoon at 4 in the Main Theater on campus.

## Snow White, Dwarfs To Appear Today

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," this fall's children's theatre production, will open today at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre.

"Snow White" is presented to bring alive a classic play as children know it," says Dr. Courtney Brooks, the play's director.

"Snow White," adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales by Jessie Braham White, is the story of a young princess, played by Linda Vachon, who finds herself lost in the woods, hounded by her wicked stepmother and befriended by a band of little men.

In the role of the Prince, Florimond, will be Donald Russell. Karla Hienz will portray the evil queen and Barbara Hasler the wicked witch.

The SJS production "is not the Walt Disney version," stated Dr. Brooks. The witch in the

SJS production is a funny one who gives up magic at the end.

Wendell Johnson designed the settings, Bernice Prisk the costumes, Dr. Kenneth Dorst, the lighting and Phillip J. Flad special effects and technical direction.

Show dates are Nov. 15, 22 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 16, 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The College Theatre Box office will be open daily from 1-5 p.m.

### Cafe Indonesia

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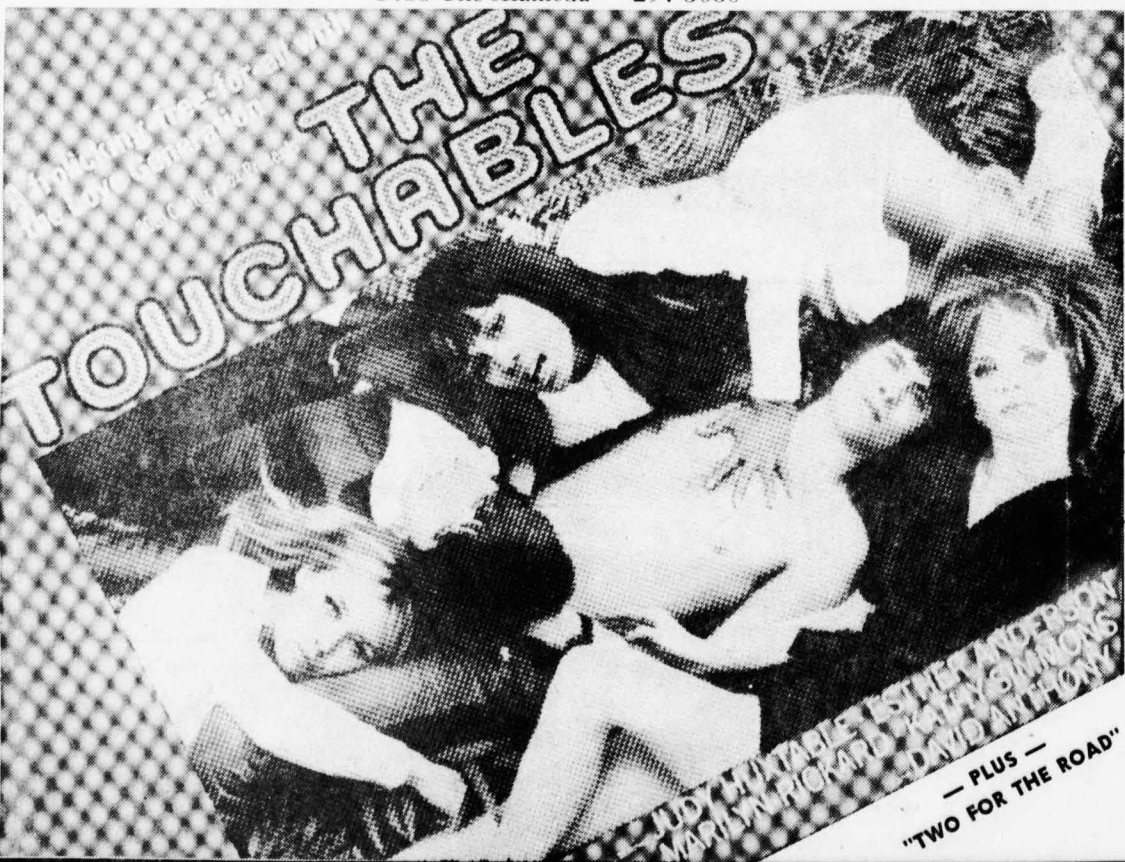
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## Sorority 'Presents' Sunday

Afternoon teas, gifts of flowers and formal dress will be seen when SJS sororities introduce their fall pledges at "Presents" Sunday afternoon.

"Presents" is an open house to the campus and community wishing to meet the girls," exclaimed Virginia Ellis, panhellenic advisor.

Including campus living centers, each house invites guests. Formal invitations are sent to alumni and parents.

"Presents" will be held this Sunday for the convenience of guests already in town for

Homecoming activities.

Pledges will be introduced in receiving lines at formal teas in each house from 3 or 3:30 p.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m., according to individual plans.

Since houses decide individually on activities for the day, many are having additional functions in connection with "Presents."

## Volleyball Signup Deadline Monday

Monday is the last day to register for the All College Volleyball Tournament, Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Gym, PER 101.

Sponsored by Co-Rec, the tournament is open to coed teams of three men and three women, or individual sign ups.

Registration tables will be on Seventh Street, in the Recreation Department PER111, bookstore, library, cafeteria, Waffle Towers and the PER mall.

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Monday, November 18

4:00 P.M. - Journalism 141

There will be a question and answer period.

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

The time of the Elementary Hebrew Class has been changed to 4:00 P.M. on Thursdays at the Newman Center



DR. ESTELLE RESNICK  
... Assistant Professor of Psychology

## Attractive Professor Mistaken for Coed

By CAROL GRINAGER  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

Hey guys, ever think of asking your female teachers out?

Well, the idea occurred to one young male student at SJS. Except that the teacher in question was so young and attractive that this modern-day Romeo thought he was hustling a coed classmate.

That is, until the bell rang and she stood up in front of the psychology class and announced, "I am Estelle Resnick."

Five-foot-two-inches, long dark hair held back with a colored hairband, wearing collegiate clothes and sandals, and smiling with big gray-green eyes — why even the most perceptive and suspicious male would never guess! Her — an assistant professor in psychology?

But it's true. And her ideas show it.

Holding an A.B. from Brooklyn College, a Ph.D. from Indiana University, and beginning her first semester at SJS this fall after a two-year teaching position at San Diego State College, Dr. Resnick has very definite ideas concerning her profession.

"I view my position as twofold," she said, "one as an educator and one as a professor. As an educator, I educate, and as a professor, I profess a point of view."

"I am not unbiased," she continued, "I go into class and tell them I am biased and that I have assumed an orientation and through this orientation we will examine things."

"I enjoy giving the class my opinion. I enjoy being able to discuss things with my classes. I'm egotistical!" she laughed.

The real thrill and meat of teaching, according to the pretty professor, is being able to throw ideas around. "I know many students have changed my ideas, and I hope I have changed some of theirs."

Dr. Resnick said teaching is a challenge she likes to meet with and can grow through. "When my classes cease to be challenged, we will fold up in boredom," she stated.

Born and raised in Brooklyn where she was head cheerleader in high school, vivacious Dr. Resnick called New York City "the most provincial place in the U.S."

"In New York you develop a certain outspokenness — it's the survival of the fittest in the jungle. It was quite a cultural shock when I went to Bloomington, Indiana to graduate school. I cried the day when I drove into town and found that it was about four blocks big!"

One of Dr. Resnick's interests is folk dancing, of which she has done exhibition dancing. Her oppo-

sition to the Vietnamese war and concern with racism has led her into spending a good deal of her free time involved with these issues.

"I like the activities of the academic community — the cultural activities. People are thinking in a dynamic sense. There are new thoughts, new ways to approach things."

Her biggest reward in teaching occurred while she was at San Diego State. "I found out that my students had sent a petition around which said that in this day of gripes they wanted to say something positive — that is, that they felt that I had inspired them. I was so pleased."

What does she think of SJS? "This campus is so big. I am sick of being lost. I thought to myself one day. However, I am being stimulated by some of the students I have in class. It's good to be here and I think I am going to like it."

SPARTAN DAILY—5A  
Friday, November 15, 1968

## Card Section Set For Saturday's Washington Game

The card section at last Saturday's football game was a "success" and there will be another card section for the Homecoming game according to Warren Benjamin, chairman of the Spirit Club.

"We aren't competing against the band," says Benjamin. "We're working with them to get the fans more involved in the half-time activities."

The card section stunts for Homecoming, which is SJS's last game of the season, will include a picture of Sparti, the queen's crown, initials of "Petty Jo Thorpe," "Hi alums," "SJS '68."

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## Spartans Seek Tournney Title

The SJS water polo team will attempt to start a new winning streak today in the California State College Water Polo Tournament.

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namement at 11:30 a.m. in the Cal State Hayward pool.

The University of California upset the Spartans 8-7 Tuesday to force SJS into starting a new streak.

But tradition will be going for the Spartans, now 12-3 on the season. In their bid to begin again. Following each defeat, the Spartans have been able to bounce back.

Coach Lee Walton is so sure his Spartans will bounce back he flatly declared, "the finals are Saturday at 6 p.m., and we will be in them."

Backing Walton's boast is a strong combination of offensive and defensive strength.

## Desperate Cougars Invade SJS

By MIKE ELVITSKY  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

If Homecoming means anything you should be able to find the results on the Spartan football field about 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Kickoff time for the Washington State-SJS game at Spartan Stadium is 1:30 p.m. SJS possesses the better overall record with a 2-5 mark, with WSU being 1-6-1.

The Cougars record is deceiving, however, as they have been tough in all their games. For example, they had Stanford beat until a last second touchdown and the Tribe decided to go for the tie instead of taking their chances for a two-point conversion and the win.

WSU's only win was over Idaho, 14-7.

It appears that Don Perkins may have won the starting quarterback job over his chief competitor, senior Russ Munson. 'Perk' looked sharp against the Vandals

but had trouble handing the ball off to the backs and threw a couple of interceptions in key situations.

Glen Massengale enjoyed a good day against the Vandals as he

in pass receiving having caught 23 for 421 yards. Giving support is Fred Souza who has latched onto 21 passes for 304 yards. Neither has any touchdowns.

The Spartans' defense in the



**FRANK WEIRATH** — Turns the corner for valuable yardage against the Idaho Vandals in Saturday's 35-17 loss to the visitors from the potato state. Weirath is slated to see plenty of action this week against Washington State.

caught three passes and scored on a great individual run on an end around.

Quarterbacking the Cougars will be junior Rich Olson. Olson won the starting job from Jerry Henderson on his performance against Oregon last week. He ran for an 11 yard TD in the final period against the Ducks.

Olson has passed for 30 times, hitting on 10 passes, food for 115 yards. He has also rushed for 97 yards in 26 attempts.

Jim Davis is leading the Cougars

first half of Saturday's game with Idaho was outstanding. Idaho quarterback Steve Olson had little time to find his receivers as Dwight Tucker, Paul Engle, and Larry Lester applied much pressure to any would be passer.

Unfortunately the Vandals found some quick magic as they came back to score 21 points in the final period to win 35-17.

The Spartans didn't suffer any injuries against Idaho and should be in good shape for the WSU game.

## Spartan Judo Team Challenges Alumni

The Spartan judo team led by Gary Martin and Doug Graham face the SJS alumni today at 7 p.m. in the main gym in the fifth annual tourney with hopes of capturing their first win.

According to Coach Yosh Uchida, Spartan judo mentor, "enthusiasm is building up for this event and many graduates are looking forward in participating. I give Martin and Graham good chances for winning."

Invitations were sent out to 60 black belt holders and former graduates of SJS. Among them is Ben Campbell, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, and Howard Fish, national AAU heavyweight champion.

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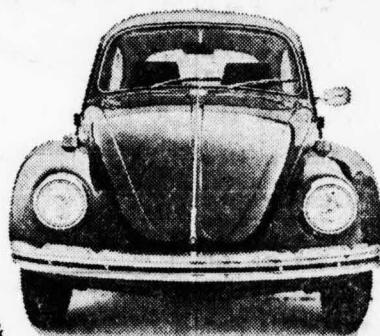
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# SJS Booters Seek Western Regional Opening

By TIM GARCIA  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
The once-beaten Spartan soccer squad travels to Balboa Park in San Francisco to meet the USF

Dons Saturday, at noon, in a tilt which could make or break their season. Saturday's contest will not only decide whether or not SJS will

capture the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference but also which team will be the first seed in the Western Regionals.

Both teams are undefeated in league play and have only one loss on their overall records. Both squad's losses came at the hands of the University of British Columbia in the recently held San Jose Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The two teams have treated the league championship like a hot potato over the last four years with each squad winning twice.

Many experts consider the winner of the Western Regionals being the probable favorite in the NCAA finals. The 1966 USF eleven is the only western team

to ever capture the NCAA championship.

It is interesting to note that the Don's director of athletics, Pete Peleta, called USF, "the finest ever."

The Dons will be led into action by the talented brother duo of Art and Connie Roobostoff. Art, a 27-year-old former American Pan Am and Olympic star, anchors the forward line while Connie plays at the center-half position.

The USF front wall is one of the finest in the country. Roobostoff is accompanied on the front line by Ray Sagastume, Torgeir Hague, and Hans Friessen.

Sagastume has been singled out by Spartan coach Julie Menendez as "one of the players to watch." Menendez praised the Don's right-wing saying, "He's real fast, like a deer, and can really hurt you."

The Spartans enter the league decider off a very impressive win over the SFS Gators. SJS out shot their opponents 35-9 and out scored them 9-0.

Especially heartening to SJS rooters was the fine play of forwards Henry Comacho and Ed Storch.

Both players were important contributing members of last season's Western Regional championship team.

Comacho was a first team All-American last year while Storch was an honorable mention pick.

The Spartan victory was the seventh whitewashing job the defense has turned in this season. The defenders have only allowed seven goals scored against them in the team's 11 games.

In speaking about the USF game, Spartan coach Julie Menendez predicted, "It will take a bal-

anced team effort to win against USF. They have an outstanding team. In fact they are claiming that this year's squad is better than the one in 1966 which captured the NCAA championship."

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## Intramurals

Dave Mercer has once again been named the most valuable player in the A division of intramural football. It marks the second time Mercer has been so honored, he was the most valuable player last year also.

As quarterback, Mercer led his team to the semi-finals before being upset by Me & Them.

Named to the All-College team were Greg Buchannan and Mike Forge of Theta Chi, Lenn Waller, Rany Donis, and Stan Jorgenson of Alpha Tau Omega, Al Sequera, Stan Silbert, and Bill Spencer of Me & Them, Bill Lyon and Dave Thurm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Larry Stewart of the Sunshine Boys, and Rick Holt of Sig Ep.

Waller and Donis were key players in leading ATO into the finals, while Silbert was just outstanding in the final game of the year.

Entries for Hunch Basketball were extended until today.

Anyone interested in running in the SJS Turkey Trot must have their entries in by Friday, Nov. 15. The run starts at 3:30 Tuesday, Nov. 26 in front of the cafeteria on Seventh Street.

## PCAA Challenge Offers Harriers Comeback Chance

Saturday marks the end of the beginning for the SJS cross country team.

The Spartans will run in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference meet in Fresno at 11 a.m. The Spartans are hoping to turn in a strong performance and advance to some post season meets.

The conference meet looks to be a duel between San Diego State and SJS, San Diego, one of the stronger teams on the coast, has beaten the Spartans twice this year.

Leading the Spartan team is Darold Dent, Andy Vollmer, Byron Lowry, Gary Berthiaume, Steve Brown, Berni Kraus and Dave Barni. The Spartans are coming off a 15-42 trouncing from Stanford, a national powerhouse. Stanford swept the first five places with Dent and Vollmer topping the Spartans in sixth and seventh respectively.

Other members of the PCAA, in its first year of competition, are Los Angeles State, University of Pacific, Long Beach State, Fresno State and University of Cal at Santa Barbara.

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## To Hold Interviews

A representative from the Pan American Petroleum Corporation will be on campus Tuesday to interview interested Geology majors with a geophysics background for summer employment in the Rocky Mountains area.  
Interested students should sign up now for appointments in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St.

## Naval Rep Here

A representative from the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, Calif., will be on campus Tuesday to interview engineering and mathematics majors.  
The meeting will be held in CH-235, at 3:30 p.m.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
International Students, 7 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Social hour with a variety of refreshments from 7 to 8 p.m. before leaving for the Basque Festival. Everyone welcome.

**Phi Alpha Theta**, 8:30 a.m., Cafeteria A. Student-Faculty breakfast. Dr. Brett Melendy, chairman of Department of History will be guest speaker. All members please attend.

**SJS Ski Club**, 6:30 p.m., between the Men and Women's Gym. Last ice-skating trip before the ski season. Going to Belmont by car — \$1.25 and 15 cents for skates admission. Everyone welcome.

**Japanese and American Students' Organization**, 11:30 a.m., Cafeteria. Important planning meeting for "Tokyo Night."  
**Newman Center**, 12:15 p.m., Open discussion — Bring lunch and questions, issues and problems to discuss.

**Alpha Pi Omega**, 7 to 10 p.m., JC141. Friday Flicks. "Mickey One," starring Warren Beatty — 45 cents.

## TOMORROW

**Spartan Oriole**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Leininger Center, 13100 Senter Road, San Jose. Dance theme is "In-Soul" with live music provided by the Enchanters.

**Weekend Co-Rec**, 12:30 p.m. No Co-Rec this Saturday because of Homecoming. Will resume Saturday, Nov. 23.

**Spartan Oriole**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Leininger Center. Volleyball tournament followed later by party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SUNDAY

**Campus Crusade for Christ**, "College Life," 9 p.m., 384 E. William No. 1. Everyone welcome.

**Spartan TRI-C**, 9:45 a.m., TRI-C Building at Third and San An-

tonio Streets. Seminar. "Is the Local Church Obsolete?" Followed by a forum at 5:45 p.m., "Profile of the Navigator."

**Experimental College Poetry Workshop**, 2 p.m., St. James Community Center, at St. James and Third Streets.

**Wesley-UCCM**, 6 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, San Salvador and Tenth Streets. Dinner 40 cents, followed by a program at 7 p.m.

## MONDAY

**Hillel Activities**, 4 p.m., JC141. David Ben-Dov, consul general of Israel, will speak on "Israel."

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### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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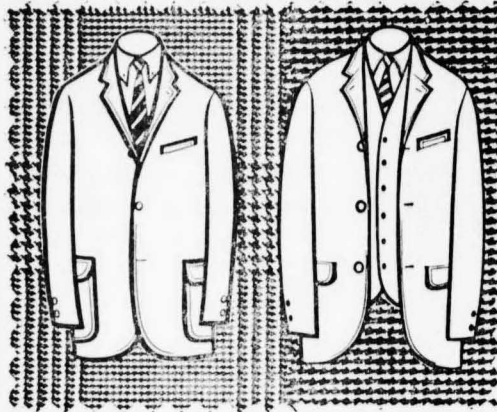
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# HAPPINESS IS . . . HOMECOMING 1968



## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

HOMECOMING SPECIAL EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

SECTION B

### Big Parade Scheduled Tomorrow

By JAY CARTER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A Homecoming means many things and one thing it means is a parade. The impatient youngsters, parents and collegians who will wait along the "Happiness Is" marching route from St. James Park to the on-campus corner, San Carlos and Seventh Streets, will see a festive review of popular, mostly old-fashioned things.

Old fashioned! Essentially that means trying to make it "bigger, better and flashier."

Here's what will happen:  
At 10:15 a.m. a ponderously grand defile of some 52 entries, enlarged by the fresh addition of four high school floats and the munificent quantity of 18 — count 'em — 18 bands, will leave St. James Park to march south on First Street to San Carlos, then east to the Seventh Street corner of the campus.

The reviewing stand, between MacQuarrie Hall and the Alumni Association Office, will be manned by President Robert D. Clark, the deans of SJS, their wives, and other dignitaries. And popular KLIV disc jockey Scott St. James is to appear as commentator-emcee.

Grand Marshal William Hubbard, of the physical education department, will lead the procession. This honored office goes to a man who has coached 35 years at SJS. He has guided at different times every intercollegiate team in all sports.

At his back will sound the SJS Marching Band, escorted by the entertaining contrast of the ROTC Drill Team and the girlish prance of the Spartans' familiar "Band-Aides."

Martial and pop strains will come from the 17 high school bands. One of the greatest attractions of this Homecoming for the high school musicians, according to a parade publicity worker, is the invitation to the football game — where the halftime show spotlights the SJS Marching Band.

The parade also features contingents from honor societies, the Blue Keys, Spartan Shields and Spartan Spears.

With a "Happiness Is" Homecoming theme, a children's float will highlight Snoopy adventures, says Rick Potter, Homecoming committee parade chairman.

More "Peanuts" characters will be brought to life following the Queen's float.

An extraordinary number of novelty class floats will appear, enlivening the stream of spectacles.

Potter believes the parade's attendance and public reception may be even better than that of last year since the route is shorter and simplified, making more parking space available on San Fernando and Third Streets.

But if you can't get a parking place, tune in your TV to channel 11, KNTV, where the SJS radio-TV team will broadcast the parade.

### Special Edition Staff

Editor ..... Pat Wanek

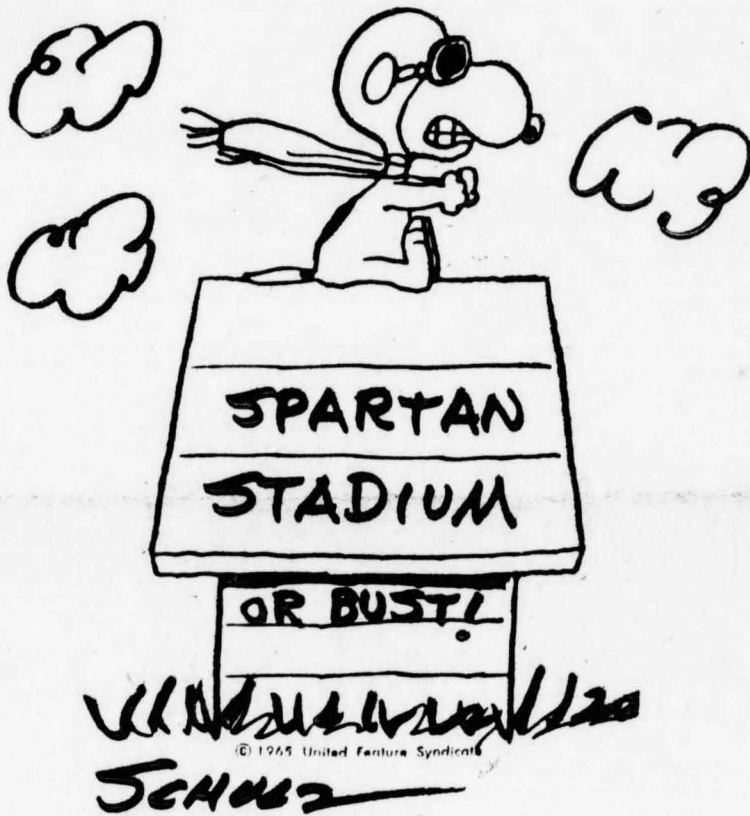
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"HAPPINESS IS  
HOMECOMING"



THANK YOU

Charles M. Schulz

for

your special contribution  
to SJS' Homecoming

### Weekend Schedule

#### TODAY

8:00 p.m. — Bonfire rally and dance — Santa Clara County Fairgrounds at Tully and Tenth Streets. Free with Student Activity Card.

#### SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. — Homecoming parade — Will originate at St. James Park and travel south on First Street, east on San Carlos, ending at San Carlos and Seventh Streets.  
1:30 p.m. — Football — SJS vs. Washington State.

## Queen Betty Jo Reigns Over Activities

Betty Jo Thorp, 19-year-old junior from Burbank, was crowned Saturday night as SJS' 1968 Homecoming Queen at the new informal Homecoming Dance.

Betty Jo, who reigned over Homecoming activities this week, was selected with four princesses from a group of 10 finalists.

An English major, she has been active as a freshman camp counselor, Band-Aides, orientation leader and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She was sponsored by the marching band.

Ann Barros, Homecoming princess, is a 19-year-old sophomore sponsored by the Spartan Shields. Active in the Personnel Selection Committee, Rally Committee and Orientation Committee, Ann was also a freshman camp counselor.

A social science major from San Leandro, she hopes to incorporate her major with her love of travel and combine the two in her future plans.

Sponsored by Waffle Towers, the coed high-rise dorm, Lorraine Kitajima was selected as a princess also.

Her activities include the Junior Japanese-American Citizens League and Spartan Oriocci. She is a 19-year-old sophomore from Hayward.

The third member of the Homecoming court is Joan Maher, 20-year-old public relations major from Ogden, Utah.

Sponsored by Markham Hall, Joan's activities are numerous. They include student government, vice president of the Associated Student Governments of America, chairman of All-Women's Council, Operation Commitment, vice president of the International Association of Students of Economics and Business and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Joan has also been active as a freshman camp counselor, orientation leader and in Spartan Spears, Rally Committee and peer group.

Joni Miller, physical education major from Newport Beach completes the court for this year's Homecoming. She has been active in Alpha Lambda Pi, Natani, A Club, Rally Committee, Kaydette Commander and Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Joni, 21-years-old, was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her future plans include an internship next year teaching physical education, mainly gymnastics, on the secondary level.

She also hopes for a trip to Europe somewhere in the future.



BETTY JO THORP was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen Saturday night by Kathy Simms, Little Sister of Omega Psi Chi Fraternity, in the name of Valerie Dickerson, last year's queen.

### Peanuts Family Sparks Festivities

By BARRY K. COOPER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Snoopy, the Charles M. Schulz, character famous for his reoccurring encounters with the World War I Teutonic aerial knight, the infamous Red Baron, will navigate his battle-torn doghouse toward SJS in hopes of joining with students in the Homecoming activities of his alma mater, San Jose State.

Believe it or not, Snoopy received his first formal aviation training at SJS, majoring in aeronautics and serving as "air battle" officer in SJS's Flying Twenty.

Snoopy, who pilots his Sopwith Camel with the finesse of a flying bird, now resides in Sebastopol, Calif. (population 3,000) with his immortal Peanuts family and his creator, Charles M. Schulz.

Charlie Brown, who positively will never win a baseball game; Lucy, with her expert advice and crabby attitude; Linus and his blanket and Schroeder, who can play Beethoven on his piano, are among the Peanuts family who join with Snoopy week after week to bring joy and laughs into the hearts of millions.

Today's syndicated Peanuts cartoon was an outgrowth of Schulz's pre-1950 cartoon strip, Li'l Folks. In 1950 the United Features Syndicate bought Li'l Folks but because it competed with another strip called Little Folks, the syndicate recommended Peanuts. Schulz relented to the syndicate's crunchier title and today readers across the nation still look for a character named Peanuts. As of yet, he still has not been found.

Very few humorists have been taken as seriously as Schulz. The Peanuts people have been analyzed by psychologists, debated by professors and quoted by theologians.

One such philosopher, who is highly respected by Schulz, is Robert Short, who wrote "The Gospel According to Peanuts." Short believes Peanuts makes parables about the basic Christian belief in blind faith and love, and takes as a text Matthew XVIII: 4: "Whoever humbles himself like this

child, he is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

Schulz, a member of a Scripture-oriented Protestant denomination called the Church of God, has a dozen Bibles, including a 12-volume set of the Interpreters' Bible in his home.

He conducts an adult Sunday school class as the Sebastopol Methodist Church and is well aware of Peanuts' theological implications. At the conclusion of an address which he delivered at St. Mary's College in Sacramento, Calif., he read the lines from Romans VII:26: "Likewise the Spirit helps us in our weakness."

"Charlie Brown," Schulz explained, in an interview in Life Magazine, "is a victim of his own weakness. He is wishy-washy, but that doesn't mean I don't like him. We all have our faults."

"Lucy's not as smart as she thinks she is. Behind her surface there's something tender, but perhaps if you scratched deeper you would find she is even worse than she seems."

Her brother Linus seems to be the brightest, admits Schulz. He has the most promise of accomplishing things, but he has the weakness of clinging to his security blanket. All the Peanuts gang have flaws. Schroeder can play Beethoven on his piano and knows everything about the great musicians.

"For example," said Schulz, "Schroeder knows that Beethoven was the first U.S. President."

For a brief while, a new character appeared in the strip. He was Jose Peterson, billed as the world's greatest baseball player. "But I sent him back to the other neighborhood," says Schulz, in the Life interview. "He just may have been too good."

### Welcome Grads

#### Welcome Alumni:

Welcome back to your alma mater. Homecoming at colleges and universities throughout the United States is the traditional time when both recent and oldtime graduates return to their educational homes.

Throughout the years homecoming has developed as an opportunity to meet with former classmates, roommates, professors and administrators. It is a day to reminisce and a day to learn; it provides an opportunity to swap the latest ideas in one's own business and profession with students and faculty; and most important of all, it brings the college and its alumni together for the benefit of both, to share time, knowledge and resources.

This year's homecoming theme "Happiness Is . . .", has one more element for its alumni. It provides an excellent opportunity for the alumni to see first-hand the tremendous physical growth and expansion of the college.

In addition, I'd like you to join me in discovering the equally tremendous academic growth San Jose has experienced. I challenge you to discover with me why San Jose State's nationwide reputation is growing each day. I challenge you to see with me the dynamic, significant work being done in our science laboratories, research center, and classrooms. I want you to sense the atmosphere of academic excellence encompassing your campus.

Sincerely,

Patrick Spooner, '55  
National President  
SJS Alumni Association



## Other Names Or No Mention Was Former Homecoming Habit

By LEE SQUIRES

San Jose State has not always had a Homecoming as it is known today. Issues of the college paper in the past have referred to Homecoming, the Grand Rally, the Annual Rally, the rally, and a get-together.

The Nov. 6, 1953, issue of the Spartan Daily announced "The 7106 students enrolled at SJS college this quarter greet you (the alumni) and wish you well." The 1953 Homecoming game was a 7-6 victory over the College of the Pacific. Game attendance reported by the Daily was 17,855.

"The crowd was the second largest in SJS' college history. The high mark," the '53 edition read, "was set by the College of the Pacific game of 1949 when Eddie LeBaron led the Tigers to a 45-7 victory over the locals."

### DREAMY MUSIC

The Nov. 3, 1947, Spartan Daily never mentioned Homecoming but remarked that there would be a rally followed by dancing. The Daily assured students "the music will be dreamy and danceable."

Previous to 1947 the Daily made frequent mentions of Homecomings. During this time the annual event was called "The Grand Rally" or "Annual Rally." In 1937 the SJS paper announced that San Jose State had been defeated by the Santa Clara Broncos 25-2. This issue was one of the last to refer to Homecoming.

The Daily noted that the queen for 1937 "may be queen for the Santa Clara-San Jose football game; she was elected by the San Jose State football team; but she prefers dates with Santa Clara football men."

The Nov. 1937 issue continued, "Now if SJS comes out on top after the game Saturday, maybe the queen will decide that State varsity me are a mite better than Santa Clara men and that will clear up the situation remarkably."

### COLLEGE TIMES

In 1926, the Spartan Daily was a weekly issue called The State College Times and SJS was "State Teachers College." The Oct. 20,

1926, issue of the State College Times referred to the Homecoming event as "The Annual Rally." The edition read "The much over-worked freshmen . . . have already gathered a great deal of firewood for the bonfire and parade. The frosh can be depended upon to make a real fire."

### SCHOOL SUPPORT

This same issue made no reference to an elected queen but reported, "Elmer Johnson talked to the Student Body, emphasizing school support. Also Captain Tiny Carlson gave a brief talk concerning the fellows on the team."

In 1924, the college newspaper never mentioned an event similar to Homecoming. Dances were held, however, and the paper announced, "Two hundred couples enjoyed our last big dance, and this one proves to be even larger. The chaperones are already planning an evening of dancing. As usual, there will be plenty of good punch, and we hope plenty will come."

On Nov. 2, 1923, the Times reported the "Big foot-ball rally was a crowd of the most enthusiastic people that any college could boast." The paper continued, "Thursday evening, soon after dark, a crowd began to gather at the stadium. By seven-thirty, there were four hundred students assembled."

### GIRLS' SKIRTS

The college papers published earlier than 1920 seldom mentioned dances. Only in 1910 was there a social event resembling today's Homecoming mentioned, and this was a list of rules to be obeyed: "Girls must go to the preceptress' office and have their costume skirts measured to be sure they are not over two or three inches from the ground . . ."

The earliest social events were not published in the school paper. In 1885, San Jose State, then called The State Normal School, published a paper monthly called The Normal Index. This was a collection of poetry and philosophy — no place for an account of a dance, rally, or Homecoming.



SCOTT ST. JAMES

... emcee tonight

## Pop Jock Socks Rock at Bonfire

By LOYCI BROOKS

Looking for an eligible bachelor, girls? Then the SJS homecoming bonfire may be your opportunity. Scott St. James, the popular KLIV disc jockey, will be emcee for the event.

St. James, who hails from South San Francisco, airs from 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6-12 on Saturday mornings. He plays primarily the latest rock tunes, and although he loves all music, the "soul sound" is his particular preference.

"I love to go," states St. James who drives a 1968 GTO convertible, and includes drinking, dancing, and conversing with people among his favorite social outlets.

Though only 25 years old, St. James has held many unusual jobs including owning and managing two radio stations, being a soldier, a professional bowler, a private detective, a vacuum cleaner salesman, and an assistant manager of a realstate-finance office.

Being exposed to such a range of

activities has prompted this philosophy of life from St. James, "Things may come to those who wait, but there'll be things left over for those who hustle."

When asked his opinion on two of today's most pressing problems, the Chicano-Black movements, and Vietnam, St. James explained that he isn't familiar enough with the first issue to comment, except in the recent controversial Olympic protest by John Carlos and Tommie Smith. He remarked, "I wasn't offended at all. My thought was if you believe in it, go ahead on."

Regarding Vietnam, he expressed more definite thoughts. Originally a "hawk," he even had suggested we make a parking lot out of Hanoi. As of late, however, he has felt a growing disillusionment with the war and is unsure what steps should now be taken.

What of future plans for the personable D.J.? They include opening his own night club some day, and continuing work in stage shows and television.

## Flames and Fun To Fly High At Homecoming Bonfire Fest

By RAY GILES

Have you ever danced by the light of a 50-foot bonfire and to the music of a rock group called "The Pi"? Have you ever sung the Spartan fight song to the swinging beat of the San Jose State pep band?

Tonight will be a good time to try not only these activities, but also to see and to meet the Homecoming Queen and her court, Grand Marshal Bill Hubbard, football coach Harry Anderson and some of the San Jose football team as the Homecoming rally and bonfire are celebrated in grand fashion at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds beginning at 8.

All activities are free with a student body card. The site is parking lot No. 2 (the open field adjacent to the fairgrounds' main entrance) on Tully Road and 10th Street.

Master of ceremonies for the rally, from 8 to 9, and the dance, following from 9 to midnight, is Scott St. James of radio station KLIV.

The bonfire, a mass of 250 railroad ties, is being built by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, with wood donated by Southern Pacific Railroad.

It will be lighted at 8:30 by the queen and Spardi, San Jose State mascot. The Spartan cheer leaders and song girls will precede the lighting ceremonies with yells and chants guaranteed to stir the crowd into a frenzy of school spirit.

Once the fire is ablaze, Coach Anderson will introduce part of the San Jose team and the cheer leaders and song girls will return to lead more yells.

A facsimile of the Washington State Cougar, built by Phrateres, women's service organization, will be placed atop the bonfire for a proper funeral.



The annual bonfire, rally and dance will be held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds (Tully and Tenth Streets) Friday night starting at 8. The bonfire, consisting of 250 railroad ties donated by Southern Pacific Railroad, was constructed by Alpha Chi Omega. Here, from left, Mike McCloskey, co-chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, Mike Layne, another co-chairman, and Dave Schoen-stein, vice chairman, contemplate their task. KLIV Disc Jockey Scott St. James will emcee the rally and dance.

## Students, Faculty Express Views On the Spirit of Homecoming at SJS

By SYLVIA FRAIRE

"It's kid stuff." "I went to the games in my freshman and sophomore years, but not now."

"What is Homecoming? — I

went to an all-girls school."

Students recently asked how they felt about Homecoming and if they are going to the parade and game, generally answered that the school is too big; it isn't pos-

sible to identify with school activities; it is hard to feel involved. Many said it is a computer school and that they are on campus only for classes.

Hope Billanueva, sophomore Spanish major, said, "I commute from Morgan Hill, but I wouldn't go to the game if I lived in town. I'm just not interested." "I wasn't enthusiastic about Homecoming in high school, and I'm not now," said Victor Ramirez, senior electrical engineering major.

Sherry Heath, sophomore sociology major, said she does not feel any school spirit. "But I'm not knocking it," she said, "I think it's great. I was head varsity cheerleader in high school."

Patricia Crawley, junior English major, said, "I have a family and don't find time for extra-curricular activities." She also pointed out many students are working while going to school and may be seven or eight years getting through. "It would be difficult to keep up 'school spirit' that long," she said.

Many students asserted there is no central meeting place on campus where student activities are opened to interested persons.

Professor Murray M. Whitaker of the Sociology Department agreed this is a problem and suggested the Student Union may help when completed. "Right now," he said, "students feel alienated; there is no place to interact."

Bob Jensen, psychology grad student said, "I used to go to the football games as an undergraduate, but I've lost interest. Instead, I focus my energies on small groups of people."

Bob Milnarich, freshman art major, also said he does not identify with the school. "I'm too busy with my work," he said, "but I might go to the game."

Many students, when pressed, however, stated they might be interested if they were taking an active part in things.

From the faculty viewpoint, Dr. W. Howard Myers, a professor in the Mathematics Department at SJS for 28 years, said the school has grown so large, it is impossible for instructors to get to know their students. He said he used to know most of the graduating class, not just math majors.

"Now the alumni come back expecting to be remembered," he said, "and it's a disappointment for all concerned. . . . Mostly, Homecoming is a public relations thing; it's put on for the alumni who are voting for legislators and paying the taxes that support the school."

## History of Work, Originality for Band-Aides

By RICK FIRTH  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who that valiant little group of 12 girls is who, several times each football season, brave the man's world of the football field to perform a dance routine for the seated throngs at halftime? Perhaps you've asked the person seated next to you and received a mumbled "Band-Aides."

If so, your experience was not

unique. Although they perform in all of the halftime shows at home games and several of the games away, the Band-Aides is one of the SJS groups about which little is generally known or understood.

The history of the Band-Aides began in 1961 when Band Director Roger Muzzy wanted to add female sparkle to his all male Marching Band's performances. The 13 lucky girls who were chosen appropriately called them-

selves the "Lucky 13." They performed at Homecoming that year to the tune of "There's No Business Like Show Business" and were well received by the students. The group then splintered with one of the groups becoming a permanent part of the band shows.

The following year, the group's 18 members could no longer call themselves the "Lucky 13." However, the group with no name con-

tinued to practice for their first performance of the 1962 football season.

They were frequently kidded by the band members about being "Band-Aides." They laughed. For the first football game they still had no name but went out to perform.

The announcer cleared his throat and announced " . . . and now, introducing the Band-Aides." The name stuck.

Membership in the Band-Aides is open to all girls attending SJS. Try-outs take place each year in early December after football season. Last year approximately 65 girls entered the competition.

At the first session of try-outs, the girls are shown a portion of one of the routines that was done the previous season and asked to reproduce it after some practice. Those who fail to catch on are not retained. "It is important that the

girls are able to grasp a routine quickly because we do a new dance each performance," comments Donna Pickens, Band-Aide leader.

### FINAL SELECTION

Competition continues until the original number of girls is reduced to a group from which the final selections can take place. As the try-outs continue, the girls learn more and more of the routines and dance steps in order to stay in competition. Consequentially the girls finally chosen are already trained.

The Band-Aides practice three times a week during the fall semester for two hour periods and receive one unit of college credit for their participation. On game weekends they practice Saturday mornings before the game to put the finishing touches on their routine.

The Band-Aides originate a new dance and costume for each performance. Depending on the show they put on, their dance style will change. For example, one week their style might be jazz to go with a New Orleans number. The next performance might feature a modernistic, interpretative dance to go with an outer space theme.

### COSTUMES MODIFIED

The Band-Aides' costumes are made by a seamstress. All are kept, however, and are usually later modified for use in another dance number. The girls have been following this practice since 1961 and their closet in the band room in the Music Building is now well stocked with many costumes for the girls to modify for upcoming dance numbers. However, due to the fact that many of the costumes wear out or become unusable, the Band-Aides receive \$550 a year from the Band's appropriation for purchasing new equipment and costumes.

Members of the Band-Aides presently range in age from 19 to 22 and are majoring in a variety of fields such as sociology, recreation, business and even graphic arts and math.



1968 BAND-AIDES, left-right, Ingrid Mikkelsen, Sheila Vance, Chris Leslie, Marsha McCabe, Jackie Cobb, Cathie Averett, Carolyn Vece, Eileen Kennedy, Betty Jo Thorp, Donna Pickens, Sally Anne Muller, Georgie Maddams. The group was formed

by Band Director Roger Muzzy in 1961 and was first known as the "Lucky 13." Band members teased the girls about being Band Aides — and the name stuck.



# 'Big' Sound for SJS Band

By RICK FIRTH  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There is a very good chance that some of SJS' more wayward graduates returning for Homecoming for the first time in more than 10 years will have a difficult time recognizing the Spartan marching band tomorrow.

This difficulty will be the result of a series of major changes

brought about by Band Director Roger Muzzy.

Muzzy, a graduate of Wisconsin, came to San Jose as the result of a decision by then SJS President John Wahlquist. The president had resolved to hire a band director who could produce "a band second to none."

When Muzzy arrived in 1956, one of his first moves was to eliminate

all coeds from the Spartan band. This decision was based on his belief that it took a male musician to produce the big sound he desired.

Continuing in the Big Ten tradition, Muzzy then began the slow changeover to the brass sound. Clarinets were no longer included in the band beginning in the fall of 1966. The only remaining woodwind in band is the saxophone, and there are no plans to eliminate it.

## VOLUME, QUALITY

"With the brass sound," states Larry Marks, band public relations director, "you achieve both volume and quality of sound." This is considered by many to be the major differentiating factor of the Spartan band.

When the band stepped out on parade in the fall of 1959, it was in brand new, Muzzy-designed uniforms. The British guard-style attire is described as "a regal blue ensemble, set off by sparkling gold and silver lame trim." The uniform is topped off with a black shako with white plume.

According to Marks, the uniform was years ahead of its time and has since been copied and modified to regional tastes by a great many bands.

"Next fall, we hope to have new uniforms," said Marks. "Our present ones are nine years old and are getting rather worn." The new uniform is again Muzzy-designed and will be an updated model of the current one.

## ASSISTANT

All pre-game and halftime shows are planned and executed by Muzzy and his assistant, Bill Nicolosi, a graduate student in music. The band's musical arrangements are the product of Dr. Brent Heisinger and his two assistants, John Hathaway and Ronald Raines.

On the field, the band emphasizes marching and musical preci-

sion. The band's pre-game entrance is timed to the fastest cadence in the country, 240 beats per minute.

Strutting in front of the band are twin drum majors, another Muzzy innovation begun in 1959. This practice, like the band's uniforms, has been widely imitated.

The present day SJS marching band could be classed as more than a band in composition. When the band performs, it is joined by its color guard and the Band-Aides.

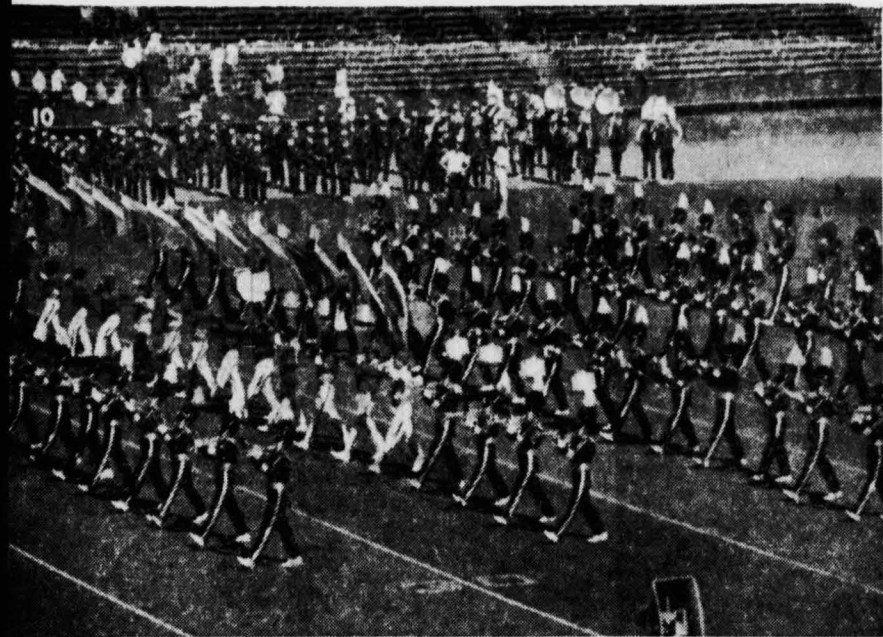
The color guard, originally called the "Lancers," is a flag-carrying unit that is unique to SJS on the West Coast. The group does precision drill and is separate from the band by definition but supplements it when they perform together. Muzzy conceived the color guard as a visual presentation of the band's music emphasizing what is happening in the music.

## BAND-AIDES

Perhaps to curtail any hard feelings among the band members connected with the loss of their female counterparts, Muzzy originated the Band-Aides in the late 1950s. This 12-member dance team is known as one of the finest in the country. Coeds create a new dance and costume for each show centered around the band's presentation. Four SJS Homecoming queens have come from this group in the last five years.

This year, the band has received high praise from both sportscasters and spectators at the SJS football games. During the band's performance at the Cal game, one commentator remarked, "If bands won or lost football games for the school, San Jose State would be on its way to an undefeated season."

So for those wayward souls who have not had the opportunity to see and listen to the San Jose State Marching Band this year or, for that matter, a number of years, it might be worth skipping the trip to the refreshment stand at halftime.



THE MARCHING SPARTANS, SJS' renowned all-male band, demonstrates their precision and big brass sound at home games, and, this year traveled to San Diego and Disneyland. Director

Roger Muzzy brought the big brass sound to SJS in 1956. The band's pre-game cadence of 240 beats per minute is fastest in the country.

## All-Around Coach

# Grand Marshal To Pay Attention To Officials Rather Than Game

By CHET WOOD

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Bill Hubbard should be the one person at the Homecoming game between SJS and Washington State who gives the game his undivided attention.

But he probably will be the only person present who won't be paying full attention to the game.

As grand marshal of SJS Homecoming activities, Hubbard would be expected to be the most avid rooter at the game. And his position as former mentor of the Spartan varsity football team and his being a current faculty member enhance the assumption that he will be all eyes for the game.

But his job as supervisor of officials for the Pacific Intercollegiate Officials Bureau makes it impossible for Hubbard to be a fan at "his" Homecoming game.

Hubbard will be watching the officials and making recommenda-

tions on their performances.

"I guess I've been around here so long," Hubbard jested when asked why he was picked as the grand marshal.

Although he was kidding, Hubbard is a fixture on the SJS scene. He first made his appearance as a freshman on the campus in 1925. He was graduated from State in 1929.

"Except for three years, I've been on campus for 32 years," he proudly announced.

During that span, Hubbard has been the jack-of-all-trades for the Spartans. "You name it and I've coached it."

And this is no idle boast. Along with his football coaching, Hubbard has served as track, golf, baseball and basketball coach at SJS.

He held the position of athletic director from 1950-58 and was secretary for the Spartan Foundation

during its early years.

Hubbard compiled a 36-11 record as head football coach from 1946-49. His teams won nine games each year he coached. His .766 winning percentage is the best ever recorded by a Spartan football coach.

Despite his fine record, Hubbard feels teams of today receive better coaching.

"The coaching is better all the way around. Kids get more in high school so they know what the game is about when they get here," Hubbard said. "The refinement in coaching is showing up now."

An aspect of the game which hasn't changed—yet which appears

to have changed—is the contact involved. "They don't hit any harder now," Hubbard offered. "It's much the same today as it was when I played."

What makes it seem like a change is the equipment used. "That plastic really pops," he laughed. "It makes a lot of noise."

While the physical contact remains constant, the use of the force has been redirected. "Before it was power and pushing, now it's finesse," Hubbard said.

Although the noise of the Homecoming game might just be plastic popping, keep both eyes on the game—because Bill Hubbard can't.

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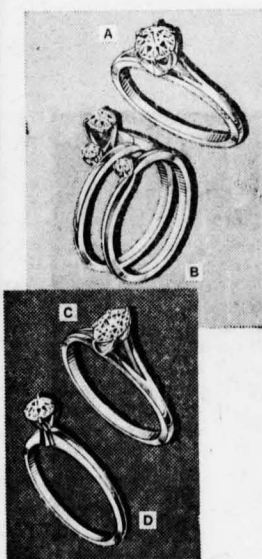
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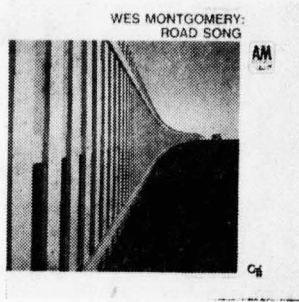
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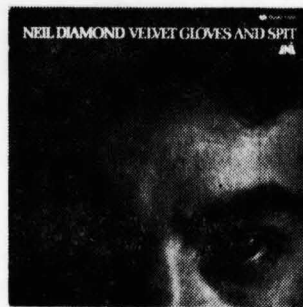
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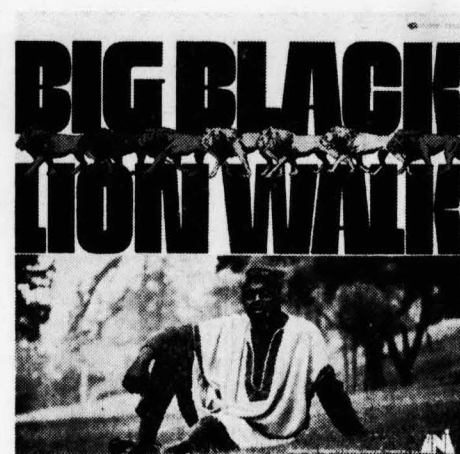
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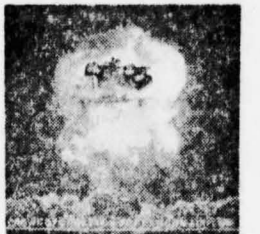
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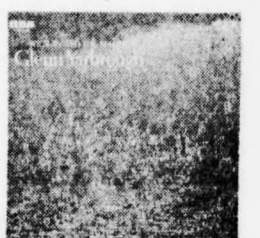
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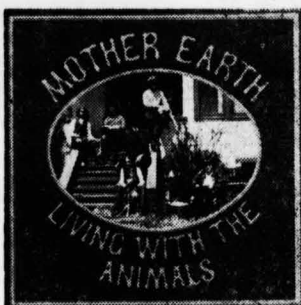


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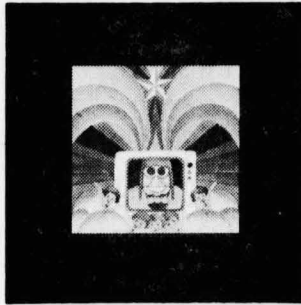
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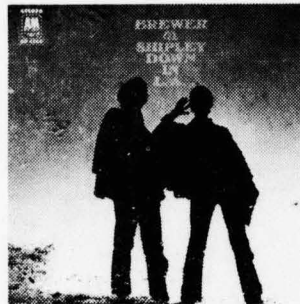
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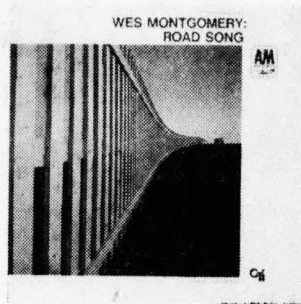
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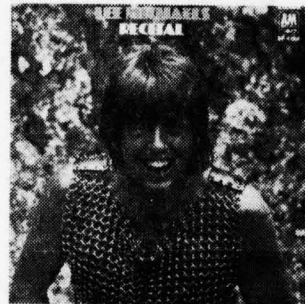
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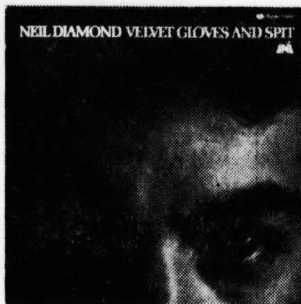
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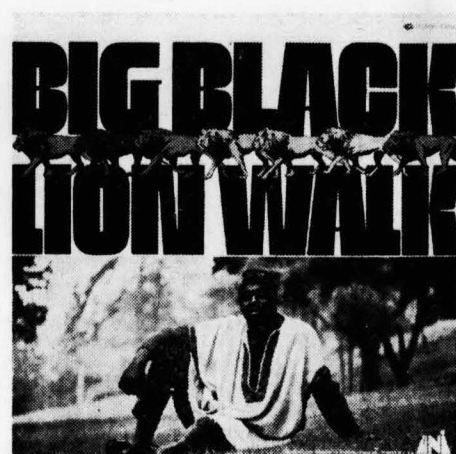
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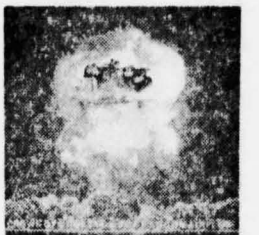
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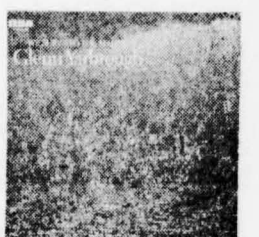
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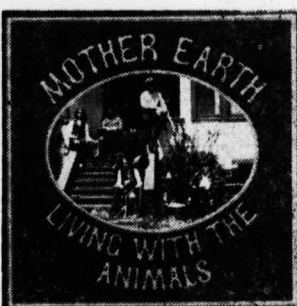


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## 17th YEAR OF BEST WISHES

For the past 17 years the management of Angelo's Steak House has been an enthusiastic Spartan rooter. To them Homecoming has become a tradition just as it has to S.J.S. This year, as in the past, Angelo's wishes the best of luck to our Spartans.

After the game, Angelo's is the place for alumni and friends to meet for delicious food and tasty steaks.

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It's no accident that Readak programs have been conducted at Santa Clara University, San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame College and Westmont College — to name just a few of many.

Lorna Lawson is a freshman at the University of San Francisco. Her high school grade point average was 3.8.



What's more, scientists, technicians and professionals at NASA Ames Research Center, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, Ampex, Stanford Research Institute, and many major industries have called on Readak to help improve their reading effectiveness.

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## 'Homecoming Means When Someone You Like Is Coming Home,' Says 8 Year Old

By CAROL GRINAGER  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

"Having fun when a person you like is coming home," is how little eight-year-old Tracy Lorenz describes Homecoming.

Tracy, along with many other young children of the SJS community, will participate in the Homecoming parade to be held Saturday.

With the theme of the 1968 Homecoming celebration as "Happiness Is . . .", the children will dress in costumes of Charles Schulz's characters of Peanuts and his gang, and pull small red wagons in the parade.

Jeff Asher, 10-year-old son of Dr. James Asher, psychology professor, doesn't know yet what he is going to be but says Homecoming means, "They're coming back — the football team."

### DECISION

Though Jeff doesn't know what costume he will wear, it seems his little next-door neighbor already has decided for him. "Jeff and I have decided to be horses," Tori

Stewart, 7, announces.

"I was in a Christmas parade with Jeff, also," she continues. "Homecoming means . . . well, somebody's coming home."

Dave Wright, 10, son of Dave A. Wright, aeronautics instructor, plans to be Charlie Brown. "I'll probably get a T-shirt like his with a funny zig-zaggy line down the middle."

### THEIR OWN THING

He agrees with Tori that Homecoming means somebody's coming home. He adds, "The football team is having a game at their own thing."

Dave's seven-year-old sister, Tammie, claims she is going to be Lucy because she looks like her.

The children of Mrs. Muriel K. Jackson, President Clark's administrative assistant, also are going to participate in the parade.

John, 11, is going to be Linus. "I'll get a T-shirt and put stripes on it. I'll have short pants and get a blanket."

His sister, Tracy, 8, is "gonna

have a purple dress and purple socks with a purple ribbon" in dressing up as the character Violet. Finally, Andrea, 5, plans to be Snoopy, even though she admits the dog is a boy. With a little help from her mother, she states that she is "going to wear white winter underwear, with a black spot on the back, and have a funny nose and ears and tail." Andrea is going to hold a machine gun, because "Happiness is getting the Red Baron."



ALL DRESSED UP for the Homecoming parade are children of Dave A. Wright, instructor in aeronautics. Left to right, they are Tammie, 7, Robert, 8, Melody, 2, and Dave, 10. Their dog, Happy, who is peering over the hole in the doghouse, will also be in the parade, although the family is not sure if he will last through the whole event. The parade, which will start at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, will begin at St. James Park and end at San Carlos and Seventh Streets.

## Alumni Feel More Spirit For Homecoming in 50's

By DEE OURSO

Ever heard of a Grand Rally? San Jose State College's first alumni reunion celebrations were called just that when they began in 1933.

The two-day reunion in 1934 featured open house on campus and entertainment by every department. Variety shows and sports playdays added to the festivities. Climaxing the second alumni gathering was the football game with Chico State College.

In 1938 the annual return of the alumni was called Christmas

Homecoming. The late December celebration replaced the customary fall reunion because alumni were conducting unofficial Homecomings at that time of the year anyway, according to a 1938 issue of the Spartan Daily.

A few years later the post-Christmas Homecoming had turned into a pre-Thanksgiving celebration with added activities.

### FIRST QUEEN

The first Homecoming Queen was crowned in 1948. Sigma Kappa sponsored SJS' first queen, Gaynelle Miller, a 19-year-old sophomore from Oakland.

A parade through downtown San Jose was one of the highlights of the Homecoming celebration that year. Mrs. Aldo (Jackie) Balbini, a part-time physical education teacher at St. Joseph's Elementary School, recalls that she helped her sorority sisters decorate Delta Zeta's float for the 1948 parade.

In addition to decorating floats, enthusiastic students also decorated houses. Sixteen student houses vied for a trophy to be presented to the residence sporting the best decorations.

The annual Turkey Trop was another part of the festivities. Winners of the three-mile run were awarded such prizes as a turkey, a duck, a chicken, and a dozen eggs.

### BIG ATTRACTION

The big attraction during the following Homecomings was the bonfire and the constant fight to keep saboteurs from the University of Santa Clara from lighting the fire before the scheduled time.

Andrew Crowley, a Santa Clara High School math teacher and 1955 graduate of SJS, recalls that the bonfire, as well as other Homecoming activities, were major events on campus. Crowley believes that student interest in the activities has diminished over the years.

Ben Reichmuth, former alumni association president and a 1957 graduate, agrees that the activities are not emphasized as much now as in the past.

According to Reichmuth, who as a member of the alumni association has been indirectly involved with Homecoming activities for several years, the parade, bonfire and selection of the Homecoming queen sparked "tremendous interest" on campus.

### ALUMNUS RECALLS

Reichmuth recalls that students spent the entire week prior to the parade decorating floats, often working past midnight the night before the parade.

"The parade was very festive. Everyone turned out to see it," Reichmuth said. He attributes part of the success to the fact that the parade was an evening activity rather than daytime, as it is now.

"Homecoming in the '50's was more student oriented. Now the students are less inward-directed and more involved with outside issues."

On the other hand, Reichmuth points out, the alumni are beginning to take a greater interest in the college, and Homecoming is becoming more a student and alumni activity as it is meant to be.

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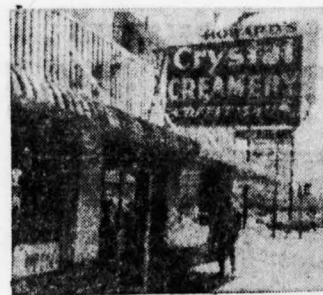
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3. Mushroom	.95	1.50	2.00	2.75
4. Sausage	.95	1.50	2.00	2.75
5. Salami	.95	1.50	2.00	2.75
6. Linguisa	.95	1.50	2.00	2.75
7. Pepperoni	.95	1.50	2.00	2.75
8. Olive	.95	1.50	2.00	2.75
9. Beef and Onion	1.05	1.65	2.15	3.00
10. The Spartan Special (Combination of Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Salami, Linguisa)	1.20	2.00	2.80	3.75
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# Homecoming Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER  
Campus Liaison Editor

Homecoming events are pretty much standardized from college to college since they all have queen contests, football games, parades with floats, formal Homecoming Dances and usually some alumni recognition.

However, several campuses are doing things just a little different from usual this year.

Santa Clara University's Homecoming concert scheduled for San Jose Civic Auditorium didn't ma-

terialize as planned since the featured performers, "The Four Tops" didn't show. Students waited nearly two hours after show-time before the concert was scrubbed. Al Hirt and orchestra filled the bill at a later date.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored too, an odd substitute for the traditional Homecoming queen contest.

The community float parade usually held at East Los Angeles City College will be replaced by caravans of cars decorated as floats, since the Homecoming committee failed to get a parade permit in time, the Campus News reports.

A sour touch has colored Homecoming activities at Western Michigan University when the men's residence hall, Hoekja Hall, charged Tau Kappa Alpha and Homecoming officials with overlooking responsibilities in qualifying float entries, the Western Herald reports.

It seems the TKE's float was supposedly 14 inches too long, lower than a foot from the ground and not equipped with the proper fire extinguishers. Tau Kappa Alpha has won four out of the last five trophies for best floats at WMU.

More gloomy words were in store for Chico State when the College Union Program Council showed there is a steady decline in participation in Homecoming events. A few changes will be made, especially cutting campaigning costs and time. Anybody now can enter a queen candidate, the Wildcat commented.

Castletown State College in Castletown, Vermont, has a king and queen contest, each entrant having to perform a short skit. The boys vote for the boys and vice versa. Also on tap are chariot races with at least six entrants. Instead of the traditional football game before the Homecoming ball, the Castletowns are having a

soccer game, according to the Spartan.

Napa College is setting fire to its parking lot . . . for the customary bonfire. Students also are having a pajama dance (?) in the cafeteria after the rally. The formal dance comes the following day, the Chieftian says.

The New Mexico Lobos of UNM lost their Homecoming football game to SJS, 55-24, but they enjoyed the evening anyway when Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 played for the Alumni Homecoming Dance.

The newly chosen Homecoming Queen at San Bernardino Valley College gets a football signed by all the players and the coaches! The customary pep bonfire before the parade of floats features "spectacular" fireworks, according to the Indian Warwhoop.

Several stringent requirements are in effect for Campus Queen candidates at Fresno State College, according to the Daily Collegian.

Besides being in the upper division standing, the girls must have participated in at least five previous Fresno events, have a 2.25 GPA and be sponsored only by an officially recognized organization. Three 3 by 5 inch snapshots plus and 8 by 10 framed portrait are required.

## Happiness Is Win Over WSU Cats

After the parade, pretty girls, fraternity men, dormies and what have you end all their Homecoming festivities, SJS can settle down to what Homecoming Day is all about . . . football.

SJS' gridders will try for another win Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when they play host to the Cougars from Washington State in Spartan Stadium.

The Cougars have a new coach in Jim Sweeney and with most of their lettermen lost from last year, no one expected great things from our neighbors up north. However, things always don't go as expected.

After dumping Idaho 14-7 in the opening game of the season, Washington State managed to lose to UCLA 31-21 and Utah 17-14. The Cougars then shot into national fame when they tied Stanford 21-21, at a time when many considered the Indians the best team on the coast and a possible Rose Bowl representative.

Beatings by Arizona State and Arizona followed their Stanford performance.

Sweeney succeeded Bert Clark at Washington State after piling up an impressive 31-19 record at Montana State. He operates the Cougar offense on the "Multiple I" theory but has yet to enjoy a game where his team has scored over 21 points.

Outstanding players for the Cougars have been quarterback Rich Olson and Richard Lee Smith at halfback. Olson was thought too small for the starting role but has shown flashes of brilliance at times this year.

On defense the Cougars operate on the "Oklahoma Rover" and feature the hard hitting of Steve Bartelle and Mel Burrell. Both of

these linebackers have been outstanding in all the Cougars' games and have displayed a knack of being where the ball is.

On the offensive line center Dave Harris and tackle Dave Golinsky have been opening holes with consistency all year. Harris has caught the attention of many pro scouts and will probably try his hand with the professionals at season's end.

Just what Homecoming means to the Spartans has yet to be seen. Last year against a top-ranked Wyoming 11 SJS gridders gave a good account of themselves before falling 28-7.

This year the SJS forces have demonstrated a hard-hitting defense, at times, but a non-existent offense.

Russ Munson, Don Perkins, and Mark Woods have all shared the quarterbacking chores for the Spartans this season but none of the three has been able to hang onto the No. 1 spot.

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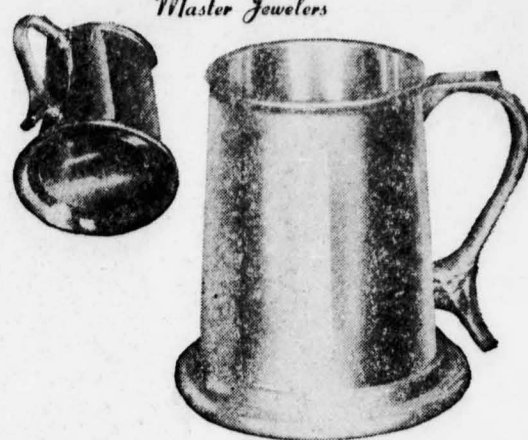
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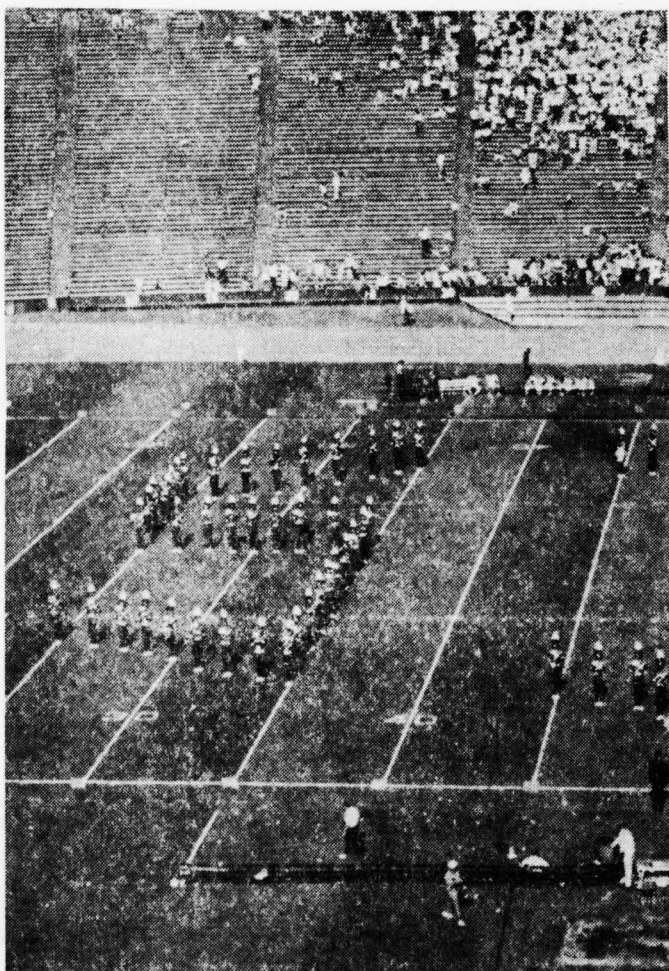


LORRAINE KITAJIMA



1968 Band Aides, front row, left-right, Georgie Maddams, Betty Jo Thorp, Eileen Kennedy, Donna Pickens, Sallyanne Muller. Back row, Carolyn Vece, Jackie Cobb, Chris Leslie, Ingrid Mikkelsen, Shiela Varice, Marsha McCabe, Cathe Averett.

## Homecoming 1968



SJS' well-known marching band demonstrates one of its more popular formations, SJU, in the grand style for which the Marching Spartans

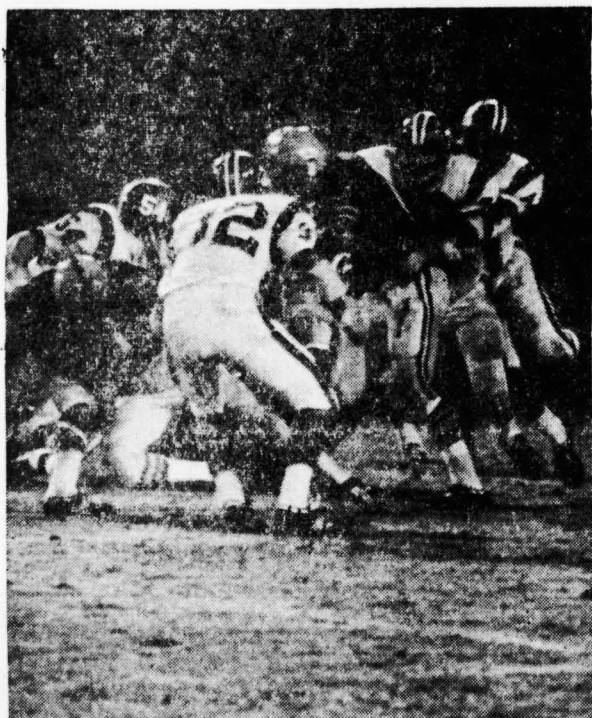
### TO RETURNING ALUMNI:

It is my pleasure to welcome you back to San Jose State College. For those of you who graduated the past year or two the campus appears to be very much the same as when you left. To those of you who return after a number of years I call your attention to the handsome new high-rise dormitory at Ninth and San Salvador with its adjacent Dining Commons; to the bare bones of what next year will be our handsome College Union building, a facility long needed by this community.

In academic structuring we are engaged in a number of new thrusts designed to create manageable units of students within our vast enrollment of over 23,000. Students with similar interests are provided an inspiring learning environment fostered by close intellectual contact. We are attempting to deal realistically with the rents and strains in the fabric of urban society and through the medium of intellectual involvement to add our measure of balance and assistance.

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ROBERT D. CLARK  
President



SPARTAN RUNNERS probably will find the going rough this week in their Homecoming encounter with Washington State. The SJS ground game has suffered since the loss of halfback Walt Shockley shown here against Fresno State. Last week the University of Idaho came from behind to defeat the Spartans 35-17. Washington State is 1-6-1; the tie with Stanford.

are known. A special half-time show is in store for spectators at tomorrow's Homecoming game.



1968 Homecoming Committee, standing l-r, Sandy Myers, Allan Brostrom, Sandi Douglas, Skip Riddle, Susan Charles, and Christy Brooks.

Seated, l-r, Michele Sanchez, Jerry Unger, Julie Stoddard, chairman, and Rick Potter. Not pictured are Cindy Coutts and Fred Walter.



"A Thing for a Queen," the 1968 informal rock Homecoming Dance, was held Saturday night at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Fiesta Hall. The dance was to honor Queen Betty Jo

and her court. A capacity crowd filled the hall, and students were turned away because of a fire law limit of 1200 persons. Sons of Champion and Freedom Highway provided the music.